



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—75

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain or drizzle in the morning. High around 40, low around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, high in the middle 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Campaign promises turn into pot-shots

The Presidential and gubernatorial campaigns entered the final two weeks Tuesday as candidates at both levels turned to personal digs to get their messages across to the voters.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called President Ford's tolerance of the Arab boycott of U.S. firms a "horrible travesty."

Ford countered with a charge that Carter would strip funds from the Defense Dept. to fund "a galaxy of new social programs."

Meanwhile in Illinois, gubernatorial candidates Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson squared off against each other. Howlett painted Thompson as inexperienced in governmental affairs and Thompson told an Oak Brook audience that Illinois

- Daley defends himself against Thompson charges—Page 8
- Howlett, Thompson debate before Illinois League of Women Voters—Page 9
- Nixon administration ordered Thompson to prosecute Kerner—Page 9

needs leadership as well as experience.

NONCANDIDATES ALSO got into the act, as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told a pep rally for Democratic precinct captains that Howlett is not under his control.

Anton Kerner, the son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner, also attacked Thompson, charging in a speech in Peoria that former President Richard Nixon hand-picked Thompson to prosecute his father in an effort to damage the Daley organization.

The signs show that the campaign may be taking to the low road for the final 14 days before the Nov. 2 election.

The Ford-Carter exchanges took place at separate locations, but the charges suggested that each is sharpening his rhetoric for the final Presidential debate Friday.

The President said Carter's defense cuts would damage the nation's defense.

"IF IT EVER comes that America must go to the bargaining table with her hands tied behind her back, she will return on her knees not on her feet," Ford said.

In commenting on the Arab boycott, Carter told an audience in Florida that "we need President Ford out of the White House," and promised to end the boycott if elected.

Howlett and the Democrats' criticism of Thompson started at the joint appearance in Oak Brook before the League of Women Voters and escalated before a rally of Democratic precinct captains.

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) — Burly Ronald Maddux, drinking whisky and brandishing a stick, boasted he was going to "get the laziness" out of his 4-year-old stepdaughter, Melinda Morganna Gibbs, a judge was told Tuesday.



DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Napolitano)

Dist. 23 talks progress: Kessler

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Progress is being made toward eliminating what has been called the major obstacle to a 1976-77 teachers contract in Prospect Heights Dist. 23, a representative of the district's teachers union said Tuesday.

Negotiations for the board of education and the teachers union Monday night agreed to the formation of a committee which will consider new methods of giving teachers raises for 1977-78, said David Kessler, chairman

of the union negotiating team.

Four board members, two teachers and two administrators will be named to the committee within the next two weeks so work can begin by Nov. 1, he said.

THE COMMITTEE must have a new pay system for teachers devised by Feb. 1, 1977, so the board and the union will have enough time to ratify the proposal before the start of the 1977-78 school year, Kessler said.

Contract talks broke off early last

month when the union left the bargaining table, saying the board was unwilling to compromise on the method of giving teachers raises — the issue both sides have called the major obstacle to a settlement.

The union wants to drop the current merit system of pay in favor of a standard salary schedule, but the board wants to maintain a merit system.

"The merit system may be part of the new pay system the committee

comes up with, but it won't be the major part," Kessler said. "The pay system that exists now definitely will not be there next year."

BOARD PRES. NELVIN LACE said no pay system is perfect and that all have inequities.

Union representatives agreed to allow the committee to consider merit pay as long as board policies on maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured teachers as well as an early retirement policy were added to the contract.

Kessler said the board presented him with an early retirement policy Monday, but said he has not reviewed it. Maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured teachers were not discussed.

LACE SAID THE negotiations are getting to the point where everyone understands each other and he sees no reason for anything but "a happy outlook."

The percentage of salary increases teachers will receive is the major obstacle to a contract settlement, Kessler said.

The board has offered \$42,000 to be divided among the approximately 80 teachers who were evaluated and returned to the district this year, but the union has asked for \$108,000, he said.

Contract talks are scheduled to resume Monday.

Officials dispute rezoning approval

Arlington Heights officials Tuesday disputed the rezoning of 103 acres south of Lake-Cook Road near Ill. Rte. 53, saying the change should have required a two-thirds majority from the Cook County Board because of previous objections from the village.

The county board approved the rezoning Monday by a 10-4 vote after ruling that the objection filed in June by the village's attorney was improper.

"We did exactly as the new zoning ordinance provides. It's not my fault if they can't read their own ordinances," said Jack M. Siegel, the village's attorney.

SIEGEL SAID THE rezoning of the

103-acre site for single-family and commercial use should not have passed because 12 votes are needed

under the two-thirds majority rule. A letter to that effect was sent to the

(Continued on Page 5)

there were no lights in the building. Hot lunches were served and partial emergency heating was provided, he said.

A similar power outage Monday morning hit Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., just west of Miner Junior High, but power was restored later in the day and classes resumed Tuesday. Strong said Commonwealth Edison has said it may replace the underground cables for both schools.

COURTHOUSE and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail term for abusing Ma-

lissa, were secretly taken to an undisclosed location last Friday night because of public outrage over the child's death. After the hearing, they were driven away again for their own safety to await a grand jury report

(Continued on page 5)

Grand jury gets child-abuse murder case

According to statements introduced by the prosecution, Maddux then fed the child hot sauce until she vomited, forced her to walk for hours through the house, and beat her with a stick when she tired.

The torture lasted most of the day

Oct. 12. The child's nude and battered body was found on a wet mattress in the Maddux home the following morning.

Maddux, 30, and his wife Wanda, 35, appeared at a preliminary hearing in the heavily-guarded Bradley County

Courthouse and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail term for abusing Ma-

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Suburban digest

Person tied to area missing man charged

A 20-year-old Rolling Meadows man who disappeared 10 months ago is still missing and the alleged burglar he was to testify against was charged Tuesday with the murders of another witness and his pregnant wife. Michael Mansfield, 20, of 3915 Gull Ct., disappeared from the home of his parents, Marvin and Renee, Dec. 31, 1975, six days before he was scheduled to testify against Russell Smrekar, 21, of Joliet. Smrekar had been charged with the burglary of a girl's dormitory room at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., 25 miles northeast of Springfield. Police Tuesday arrested and charged Smrekar for the Oct. 8 shooting murders of Jay Fry, 24, and his wife Robin, 24, of Lincoln. Fry was to have testified Tuesday in a petty theft trial in which Smrekar was charged for shoplifting meat. Police said Ruth Martin, 31, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against Smrekar in the meat theft, disappeared June 2. Her bloodstained car later was found in Bloomington. Ms. Martin is still missing.

Squad car wrecked in accident

A Buffalo Grove policeman escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when his squad car was demolished in a three-car collision on Dundee Road near Crofton Lane. Patrolman Robert Heer was signaling for a car to pull off the road for a speeding violation when his squad car was rammed from behind by an auto driven by James Cannella, 22, of 3919 W. ElCamino Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. The impact of the crash pushed the squad car into the first car driven by 18-year-old Leo A. Leichentritt, 17, of Deerfield. Only Cannella suffered minor injuries in the wreck. He was ticketed for following another vehicle too closely while Leichentritt was ticketed for speeding.

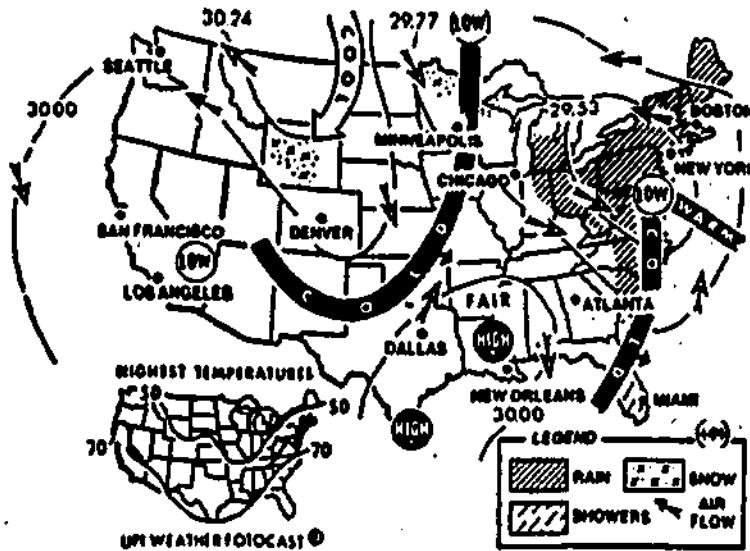
Carter to visit area for rally

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will visit the Northwest suburbs Tuesday for a campaign rally. A site for the rally has yet to be determined, although Carter aides are considering the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 3800 Ballard Rd., for the event. The rally is designed to boost the campaign of U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who is seeking reelection against Republican Samuel H. Young. Carter is scheduled to begin a campaign swing through Illinois Tuesday with appearances in Carbondale and the Quad Cities. Paul Sullivan, Carter's Illinois campaign director, said, Carter also is scheduled to appear Wednesday, Oct. 27 in DuPage County.

Dodds trial Dec. 14

The trial of Bruce C. Dodds, charged with embezzlement and misapplication of funds from the First Arlington National Bank, has been postponed until Dec. 14. The trial, scheduled to start last week, was delayed because U. S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland, presiding in the case, currently is hearing another trial. Dodds, 30, has been charged in a four-count federal indictment alleging he embezzled and misappropriated \$18,000 in bank funds between April 22, 1971 and July 12, 1971 while he was the bank's auditor. Dodds is son of bank Pres. Douglas Dodds.

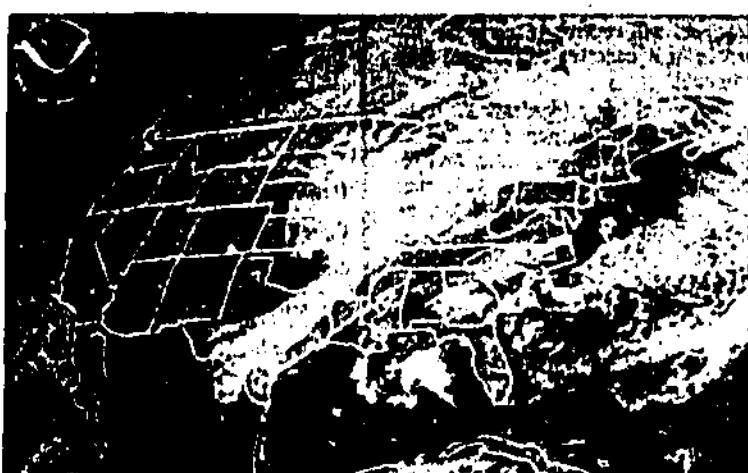
Rainy morning...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will spread across most of the Atlantic coastal states and the Ohio valley and Lakes region. Some light snow activity is likely in the upper regions of the Rockies and Mississippi valley and a few showers are likely in lower Florida.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain or drizzle in the morning extreme north. High in the 40s. Tonight fair and continued cold, low in the low 30s. South: Partly cloudy. High in the 40s, low in the mid 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low		
Albuquerque	50	28	50	Honolulu	80	67	80	24	
Anchorage	34	28	34	Portland	49	39	49	29	
Asheville	51	27	51	Indianapolis	44	32	51	29	
Atlanta	57	35	57	Jackson, Miss.	73	43	73	43	
Baltimore	63	30	63	Jacksonville	73	52	73	52	
Billings, Mont.	34	24	34	Kansas City	40	34	40	24	
Birmingham	63	34	63	Las Vegas	75	52	75	52	
Boston	48	25	48	Little Rock	51	44	51	44	
Charleston, S.C.	68	51	68	Los Angeles	75	60	75	60	
Charleston, N.C.	68	34	68	Louisville	62	46	62	46	
Chicago	41	24	41	Memphis	63	42	63	42	
Cleveland	51	27	51	Atlanta	81	77	81	77	
Colorado	50	25	50	Madison	59	35	59	35	
Dallas	70	59	70	Minneapolis	39	25	39	25	
Denver	41	24	41	Milwaukee	40	39	40	39	
Des Moines	41	24	41	Minneapolis	39	25	39	25	
Detroit	47	34	47	Nashville	63	45	63	45	
St. Paul	41	24	41	New Orleans	77	61	77	61	
Hartford	51	33	51					46	28



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a band of high, middle and low clouds extending from southern Texas northeastward to the Great Texas area. Precipitation is falling from these clouds with rain showers to the south and snow northward. Scattered broken clouds cover the Southeastern United States while thicker middle clouds can be seen over the mid and northern plains states.

Hayter tells League gathering

Towns should consider U.S. loan for water plan

Communities seeking Lake Michigan water should consider requesting a loan from the federal government to fund construction costs connected with the water project, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hayter, in a discussion before the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters, said a loan, not a grant, could become a "revolving fund" for construction costs of building a pipeline and transmission facilities to bring lake water to the suburbs.

The loan would be an alternative to using municipal bonds to fund the project costs, Mrs. Hayter said.

MRS. HAYTER said she made the loan proposal during a recent meeting of area mayors with local congressmen.

She cited the plan as one proposal that has been mentioned in the continuing discussions surrounding how the suburbs will meet their water needs of the future.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James Ryan has suggested creation of a water authority to administer the area's future water distribution, Mrs. Hayter said. But she said that proposal would involve creating a new taxing body, similar to the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Such an outside controlling group might be opposed by some local officials, she said.

"I'm not so sure that creating a water authority is the route to go," she

said. "Turning off water is power. Many of the communities would think very hard before they would give that kind of power to an outside authority. We're talking about control."

THE MEETING was sponsored Tuesday night at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library by the League to discuss the area's water situation and the future water supply outlook.

Others on the panel included David Creamer, public works director in Mount Prospect; Peter Wise, coordinator of the water allocation program for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation; and Greg Parker, senior program engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Wise told the League audience that current hearings to decide Lake Michigan water allocations will be completed Nov. 1 with decisions on new allocations through 1980 to be announced by the end of this year.

Suburbs throughout the area have requested allocations of lake water to supplement declining underground water supplies.

IF THE LAKE water is allocated to the area, officials have estimated the cost of building the necessary pipeline to the Northwest suburban area at more than \$30 million, Mrs. Hayter said.

She cautioned, however, that the cost was an estimate made in 1972 and that inflation could hike the price tag.

When questioned about what the

cost of Lake Michigan water will mean to most residents, Mrs. Hayter and Arlington Heights Public Works Director Gene Willroth said "conservative" estimates say water bills would increase by three times the current billings if lake water is allocated to the suburbs.

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Ford and Carter trade shots on defense, boycott

By United Press International

President Ford accused Jimmy Carter Tuesday of wanting to strip the defense budget to cover the cost of a "galaxy" of new social programs, and the Democratic candidate said he would do away with the Arab boycott if he reaches the White House.

Ford, speaking to a contingent from a veterans' group, took a direct swipe at Carter by saying some would "cut billions and billions" from defense spending in order to "pay for a galaxy of new social programs."

"If it ever comes that America must go to the bargaining table with our hands tied behind our back, she will return on her knees not her feet," Ford warned the American Veterans of World War II.

"Those who preach to us that we must slash billions of dollars from our armed forces fail to understand that we are the bulwark of freedom around the world," Ford said.

"America will be free only as long as it is strong," Ford told the veterans, who presented him with their

Gold Helmet Award for leadership. Carter has said that the defense budget can be trimmed by \$5 billion to \$7 billion if waste is cut from the military establishment.

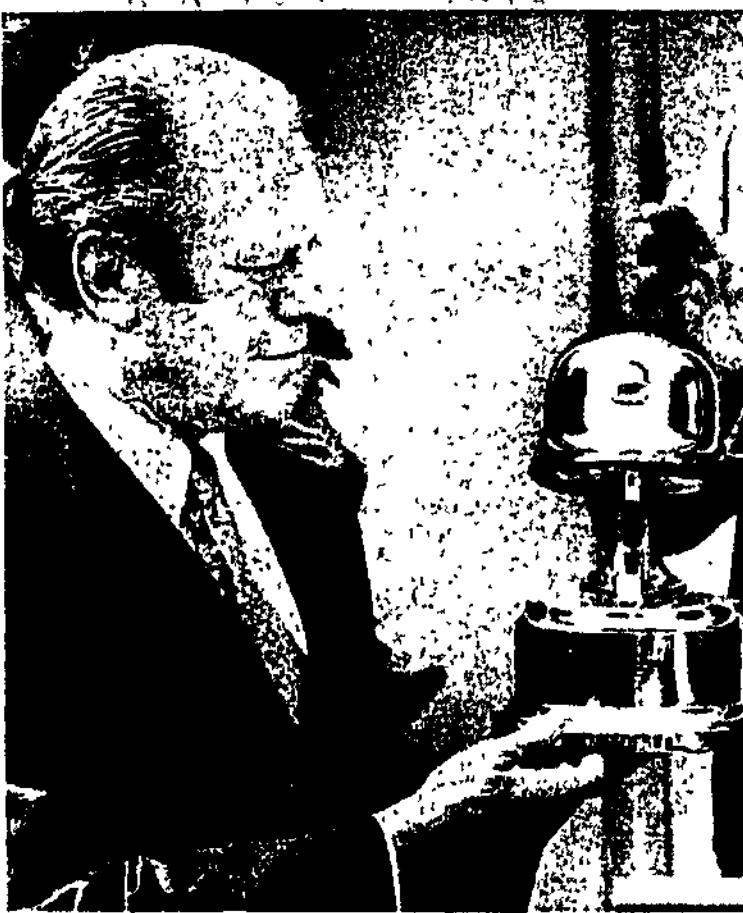
Carter, wooing voters in Miami Beach, denounced what he described as Ford's tolerance of the Arab boycott of U.S. firms that trade with Israel.

"This is a horrible travesty, a disgrace on our country," he said. "We need to get President Ford out of the White House."

He flatly promised that, if elected, "we'll do away with the Arab boycott."

Ford has denounced the boycott and directed the Commerce Department to begin releasing the names of firms which comply with the Arab demands.

Carter also addressed 8,000 delegates to an American Public Health Association conclave in Miami Beach and said he backs a health insurance program that would pay the medical expenses of every American — but only when the government can afford it.



PRESIDENT FORD, above, admires Gold Helmet Award presented to him at the White House Tuesday by the American Veterans of World War II for "enlightened leadership in war and peace." At right, Jimmy Carter speaks to a senior citizens rally in Miami Beach. Carter sprinkled his speech with phrases in both Yiddish and Spanish for the ethnic audience.



Child's 'death march' case to grand jury

(Continued from Page 1)

dux was not advised of his rights and that his statement was not freely given.

Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Lawson said Mrs. Maddux first told him the couple went to bed last Tuesday night after watching television and awoke Wednesday morning to find the child dead.

Lawson said Mrs. Maddux later said she had lied because she was afraid of Maddux and gave a second statement that Maddux had tortured Melisha from mid-morning last Tues-

day until the child went to bed Tuesday night.

According to all three statements, the child had difficulty sleeping Monday night, wet her bed, and was forced by Maddux to lie on a cold floor with no cover while wearing clothes soaked with urine.

"About 8:30 to 9, Ronnie said 'I'm going to get the stiffness and laziness out of her,'" his wife's statement said. "He started making her walk from the girls' bedroom to the kitchen and then back again.

"He kept saying to her, 'Walk! Walk!' and he would hit her with his hand as she went by. Melisha would slow down and he would make her walk faster.

"He got some hot sauce and a tablespoon and said, 'I'll teach her a lesson' or something like that. He poured out a tablespoon and told her to open her mouth. He put the hot sauce in her mouth and she swallowed it and threw it back up . . .

"He began to make her walk again. He made her walk for about two

hours and she began to slow down. He told her to get a little faster, to get on her toes and trot."

After the family had eaten dinner, according to the statements, the torture resumed.

Mrs. Maddux said he beat the child on the bottom of her feet with the stick and again fed her hot sauce.

"I made her start walking again," the statement from the husband said. "As she went by me while she was walking, I would hit her in the back

with a stick. She was crying as she walked."

"She started to sit down on the foot stool and I wouldn't let her sit down. Later on we put the mattress on the floor and I told her to go to bed."

When he went to check on Melisha the next morning, he was unable to awake her.

"I went to call the ambulance and called the city police department and told them to please come and call an ambulance, that we found our baby dead," the statement said.

The HERALD

The world

Venezuela police uncover terrorist plot

Venezuelan security police have uncovered plans by anti-Castro agents to carry out terrorist acts in the United States and six other countries in the hemisphere, the newspaper *El Nacional* said Tuesday. A raid on a private home in Caracas produced documentation of plans "to execute a series of terroristic attacks in the United States, Venezuela, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Guyana, Panama and Colombia," the newspaper said. The report said police "found in their investigations that the criminal attack against the former Chilean foreign minister, the bombing attack on the Consulate of Guyana in Trinidad and Tobago and the criminal action against a Cubana de Aviacion DC-8 in which 72 persons lost their lives, form part of a vast terrorist plan" organized by anti-Castro Cubans.

Milwaukee drifter hanged in Nassau

Michael Shobeck, a 28-year-old drifter from Milwaukee who said he killed three American tourists because they were "angels of Lucifer," was hanged in Nassau Tuesday despite a last-minute appeal from his mother. He was buried in a pauper's grave. Bahamian authorities went ahead with the execution despite an appeal on Monday by Shobeck's mother, Mrs. Juanita Spencer, a Milwaukee cleaning woman. An official notification that Shobeck "was duly executed under Bahamian law" was posted almost immediately afterwards on the main gate of Fox Hill Prison.

Bill would declare Agnew undesirable

A bill to declare former Vice President Spiro Agnew an undesirable alien in Greece was submitted to parliament Tuesday by opposition deputy Constantine Koustakis. The deputy from Crete said Agnew had encouraged the military junta in Greece and was now involved with "colonialist capitalists trying to exploit the toll of the Greek people." Parliamentary sources, however, said it was unlikely parliament would pass such a law. Agnew was given a hero's welcome when he visited Greece as vice president in 1972 during the Greek military dictatorship.

The nation

EPA plans crackdown on pesticide gases

The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it will crack down on pesticides containing fluorocarbon gases but has made no firm decision on whether to phase out the gas from the remaining consumer aerosol products. The agency said it sent a letter to all pesticide producers urging them to voluntarily substitute other gases or mechanical devices for fluorocarbons 11 and 12 in their products. It also said it is reviewing all pesticide products and will eventually refuse to allow the continued use of fluorocarbons "except where the producer can demonstrate they are essential for safety and effectiveness of the product."

Chowchilla gag order ruling Nov. 2

Contending the court "must do all in its power to insure a fair trial," attorneys for three men accused of kidnapping 26 Chowchilla, Calif., school children asked Tuesday that all evidence in the case be sealed from the public until the trial. Madera County Superior Judge Jack L. Hammerberg heard arguments on the motion for a gag order for about two and a half hours and then took the question under study, saying he would issue a ruling Nov. 2. He maintained in effect an earlier order withholding the evidence temporarily.

Pentagon backs Brown's statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense officials, backing Joint Chiefs chairman Gen. George S. Brown's description of the Israel armed forces as a "burden," said Tuesday the vital U.S. tank reserve in Europe was cut back in 1973 to replace Israel's losses in the Yom Kippur war.

Pentagon sources said the tanks were rushed to Israel from the huge depots in Western Europe, leaving the U.S. Army with less than 50 per cent of the tanks it believed it needed to meet any thrust by the Soviet Union's vastly greater armored forces.

The aid to Israel also vastly complicated the problems of airlifting supplies from North America to the Middle East, and sent military assistance costs soaring, the sources said.

Brown came under a drumfire of criticism that extended right up to the White House Monday for saying in an interview he thought from a military viewpoint Israel has "just got to be considered a burden" on the United States.

He later told a Pentagon news conference he meant the re-equipping of Israel after the 1973 war had been burdensome on U.S. forces.

President Ford issued a statement he "does not agree with the general's poor choice of words" but considered the matter closed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in an address to the Inland Daily Press Association in Chicago he shared Brown's view. "We can't con-

tinue to give any country equipment from our own inventory and not deplete our own war machine," he said.

In explaining, Goldwater said: "Israel has gotten everything she ever wanted (from the U.S.) . . . in some categories, more than she can use."

He said that was all right with him, but "if we give Israel \$2 billion (in equipment), then let's buy \$2 billion for ourselves. Unless we regain our military superiority, the only choice can be nuclear war or surrender."

The three Western powers explained their vetoes by saying the Council could not take drastic measures against South Africa while progress was being made in diplomatic efforts for negotiated settlements in Namibia and Rhodesia. Italy and Japan abstained for the same reason.

The 10 delegates voting in favor of the resolution argued that the white minority government of South Africa was using the negotiations to stall and perpetuate the status quo.

Immediately before the vote, U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton cited Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts for a peaceful settlement. "Substantial progress has been made" in the negotiations, he told the Council.

All 15 members of the Council pronounced themselves in favor of an independent Namibia and South Africa's withdrawal from the territory. But the five delegations which did not support the resolution emphasized that a mandatory comprehensive arms embargo could upset the delicate negotiations in the present critical stage.

The United States has made clear to South Africa the urgent need for now unequalled independence for Namibia," Scranton said. We are keeping Secretary General (Kurt) Waldheim informed of the progress of our negotiations and we will continue to do so and are in regular contact with the front-line presidents. The United States will not flag in these efforts."

Gen. George Brown



Barbara Walters to moderate debate

Barbara Walters, co-anchor of the ABC Evening News, will moderate the final debate Friday between President Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter. The three-member panel of questioners will be Jack Nease, Washington Bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times; Robert Maynard, editorial writer and columnist for the Washington Post, and Joseph Kraft, syndicated columnist. The debate will take place at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Pope Paul VI, 79 and suffering from painful arthritis of the knees, is considering appointing a deputy to take over some of his tasks, an Italian newspaper reported Tuesday. The Vatican refused to confirm or deny the report. Appointment of a deputy

would be unprecedented in the Roman Catholic church's nearly 2,000-year history. The newspaper, *Il Giornale*, described the report as "uncon-

firmed rumor" but said an announcement on the subject could come before the end of the month.

The former king of Sikkim, who wed New York socialite Hope Cooke in 1961, was found unconscious in his palace Tuesday apparently the result of an overdose of sleeping pills. The Indian Samachar news agency said Palden Thondup Namgyal, former king of the Himalayan state had been flown to a nursing home in Calcutta. His "prognosis is uncertain."

Philippe Cousteau, son of famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, was hospitalized Tuesday with injuries sustained in a helicopter accident. Police in Santiago, Chile said the accident occurred on Easter Island, 2,100 miles west of the Chilean mainland in the Pacific Ocean. Philippe had been conducting scientific research there for the past month.

People

Reno Judge John Matthews has fined a woman who slugged a coach in a rhubarb which erupted when a boy slid into her daughter during a Little League baseball game. Matthews fined Patsy Ripley, \$2,500 upon a conviction of assault and battery, and gave her a suspended jail term. Mrs. Ripley's daughter was covering second base when the boy slid into her in a game June 7. An older daughter ran onto the field but was ordered away. Testimony was that Mrs. Ripley exchanged remarks with Coach Howard Maynor and hit him with a set of keys. She is appealing the fine.



A STOP SIGN at Oakton Street and Walnut Avenue was one of about 20 traffic signs run down by vandals early Tuesday. "It's unfortunate vandals

think it's a cute thing to do, 'because I don't,'" said Donald Renner, superintendent of utilities. Fixing the signs might cost \$800.

Officials dispute rezoning approval

(Continued from Page 1)

Cook County Board Tuesday, he said.

Officials of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals disagreed with Siegel. The new zoning ordinance requires that objections show that the village board has acted officially on the objection, said Alex Siegel, chairman of the county's zoning board.

"The objection we received from Siegel's office, conspicuously, did not say it was an action of the village board," he said.

Siegel said the village opposed the rezoning of the site because the petitioner did not explain the plans for the area and because the village's comprehensive plan envisions the property being developed for industrial use.

The plans for the property also failed to meet several requirements for planned developments in the county zoning ordinance, he said.

Homemakers Sale



Sale ends Oct. 25

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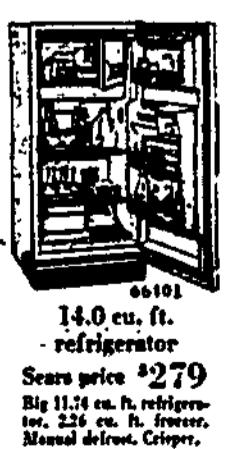
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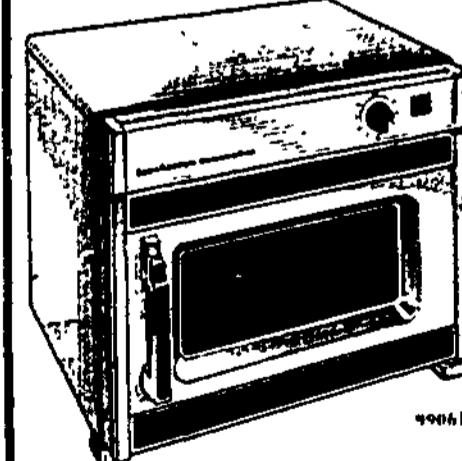
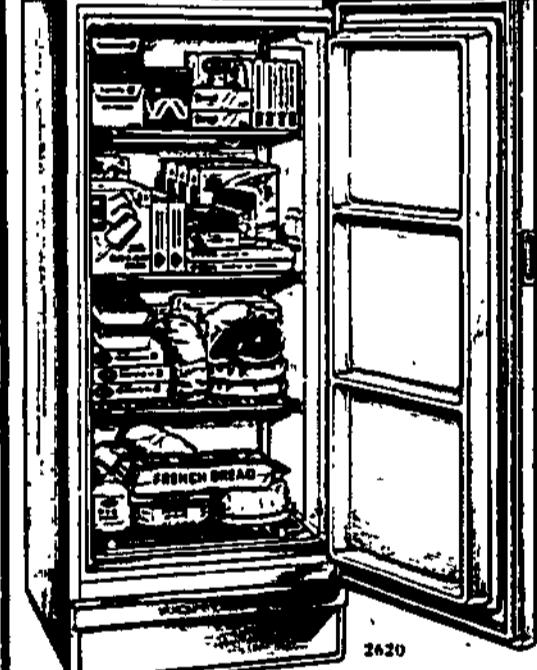
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Dist. 21 classes near 25-student ratio

by DIANE GRANAT

Class sizes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 are close to the level of 25 students per class recommended last year by a citizens' committee on staffing, district officials said.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent of instruction, told the board of education last week, the average class size in the district is no larger than 25 students per class in the primary grades and 30 students in fourth through eighth grades.

The district wide pupil-teacher ratio of 20 to 1 is higher than last year's figure of 19 to 1, but lower than the 22 to 1 ratio projected when this year's staffing plans were made last spring, Weaver said.

CLASS SIZE refers to the number of students assigned to a classroom teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members — including classroom, library, physical education, music and special education teachers — to pupils.

The actual number of teaching posi-

tions has dropped from 438 last year to 394 this year, but the pupil-teacher ratio has not changed much because of declining enrollment in the district, Weaver said.

Dist. 21's enrollment this year is 7,977, a 3 per cent decrease from last year's enrollment of 8,225 students.

The citizens' committee in September 1975 recommended the district work toward having classes of 25 or fewer students to allow more individualized instruction.

WHEN DIST. 21 schools opened in September some classes exceeded the district's class size goals. After the Dist. 21 teachers' union complained that many teachers had overcrowded classes, with more than 30 students in some cases, the board hired more than nine half and full-time teachers and 13 teacher aides to alleviate the overcrowded classrooms.

The committee also suggested students be diagnosed and treated for learning problems as early as possible and that the district continue to expand its program for students with

learning difficulties.

Weaver said the district is stressing the early diagnosis and treatment of learning problems by using a smaller pupil-teacher ratio in the primary grades, employing teachers with training in reading and special education and by allowing additional support personnel for schools or grades with higher percentages of students with learning problems.

He also said Dist. 21 is having graduate courses dealing with diagnostic testing for the classroom teacher and parent education taught in the district. Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services, also has helped "edit organization and structure" to the district's special education services, Weaver said.

IN HIS STATUS report to the citizens' committee, Weaver said the district has "taken advantage of the surplus of teachers to initiate a 'farm club' of teachers' aides and substitutes who want to make a positive impression so they can secure full-time teaching positions.

"It would be very rare that we would hire a teacher now that has not worked for us as an aide or substitute," Weaver said.

He said the advantages of this practice are that the administration can observe a teacher's performance before hiring and the aides and substitutes can receive practical on-the-job training in the district.

School open house set

A combined open house and Teacher-Parent Council meeting will be Thursday at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with registration in the gymnasium and entertainment by the school's jazz band. Parents are invited to visit classrooms and meet with teachers.

Special rec unit service more than 'a nice thing'

by NANCY GOTLER

Ask the staff at the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. if their jobs are rewarding and they'll probably answer "no."

"I'm asked that all the time," said Kevin Kendrigan, director of the organization that serves handicapped persons from 13 suburban park districts.

"It's very dangerous to treat these people like we're doing them a favor," he said. "We're not in this because it's a nice thing to do, but because it's a needed service."

That unemotional attitude has



Mike Herrin of Schaumburg after gutter ball.

Banker Dodds trial reset Dec. 14

The trial of Bruce C. Dodds, charged with embezzlement and misapplication of funds from the First Arlington National Bank, has been postponed until Dec. 14.

The trial, scheduled to begin last week, was postponed because U.S. District Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland, presiding in the case, is presiding in another trial.

Dodds, 30, has been charged in a four-count federal indictment alleging

he embezzled and misappropriated \$18,000 in bank funds between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, while he was the bank's auditor.

Dodds is son of bank Pres. Douglas Dodds.

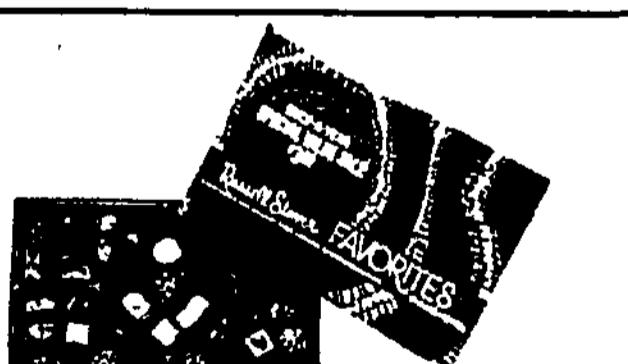


Gumball machine stolen

Thieves Tuesday afternoon stole a gumball machine valued at \$800 from the vestibule of an Arlington Heights restaurant, police reported.

Police said thieves stole the machine, owned by Caesar's Vending Co. of Northbrook, from the Windy's Diner at 9 E. Dundee Rd.

Owner-manager Steve Ludkowski told police the 5-foot, 45-pound metal dispenser was taken between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday.



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OCT. 1-31

Once-a-year special value sale.....Russell Stover FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter bars. (1 lb. 6 ozs.) of delicious goodies.....NOW \$3.69.

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Children using ramps and chutes to bowl.

planned around the state," he said. "Right now we're the exception, but in five years I think we'll be the rule."

KENDRIGAN SAID the association tries to close the gap between normal persons and those with special needs, partly by helping communities accept the handicapped.

"The communities out here have been very, very accepting of us," he said. "The stigma is beginning to

wear down. But we feel our programs are as important for community education as they are for the participants."

"Right now home and school are the only options open to these people, especially the children. We're trying to open a third avenue to help them develop a more positive image and aid the socialization process," he said.

"We're not saying we're more important than educational or physi-

ological needs. We're part of the total package. Physical activity is as important for a handicapped person as for any normal individual."

"When we plan our programs we don't worry about limitations," Kendrigan said. "We work from what they can do — talk about abilities instead of disabilities."

THE ASSOCIATION owns adaptable equipment to help the handicapped participate in activities otherwise

closed to them, such as ramps used by the wheelchair-bound to bowl.

Pat Welland of Schaumburg, whose son Nile is registered for an after-school bowling class, was enthusiastic about the association, as were all parents of participants interviewed.

"It's a good social experience, if nothing else," she said. "And it's certainly better than having them go home and watch television by themselves. We all think it's just marvelous."

TOWN MEETING!

Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Caucus

at MINER JUNIOR HIGH
1101 East Miner St.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 8:00 p.m.

PLEASE COME, to personally assist in the selection of qualified candidates for village office in the April Election.

At this meeting a representative from each village area will be elected by those present, to serve on the Candidate Recommendation Committee which will interview and recommend potential candidates to a similar Town Meeting in January.

To Preserve Clean Local Government,
We Urge You To Attend!

If you have further questions, please phone any member of the organizing committee, as listed:

Wallace B. Daughtry Gerald M. Chapman Graeme C. George Clyde Groover	253-4728 253-7092 253-8192 259-7026	John G. Woods Harold M. Klingner James Hickey Joan Hammerstone	253-8493 253-3911 258-9103 259-0234
	Lester H. Ploetz		253-0058

Pizza Day
Nov. 6 to aid
pupil program

Pizza Day, sponsored by the American Field Service foreign exchange program has been scheduled for Nov. 6.

Students and parents from Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools will make and distribute pizzas from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to residents of each school's attendance area for \$3.50 each or three for \$10.

Proceeds from this annual event help finance High School Dist. 214's foreign exchange program by providing scholarships for students who wish to study in other states or abroad and financial assistance to students from abroad who wish to study in the United States.

DIST. 214's Americans Abroad and domestic exchange programs also are financed with proceeds from the annual Pizza Day.

Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Prospect high schools offer delivery service. Persons may pick-up their pizzas at Hersey High School, 1900 Thomas, and Arlington High School, 501 W. Euclid, both in Arlington Heights. Delivery service also will be provided.

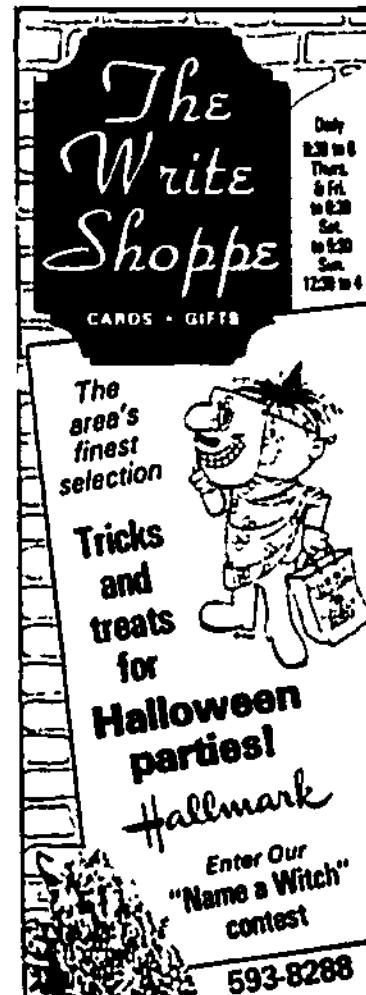
Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove offers pick-up service only.

Orders may be placed until Nov. 3 by calling: Audrey Yates, Arlington High School, CL 3-1864; Betty Kerr, Buffalo Grove High School, 541-6400, ext. 71 or 77; Jimmy Laughlin, Hersey High School, CL 8-3384; Betty Petersen, Prospect High School, CL 3-742; Andrea Portnoy, Rolling Meadows High School, 299-0640, ext. 54; and Judy Sommerfeld, Wheeling High School, 337-1646.

Dist. 214 newsletter gets national award

High School Dist. 214's external newsletter "Our Schools Are People" placed third in the category of community newsletters in the 1976 School and College Publications contest, sponsored by Nation's Schools Report magazine.

The quarterly newsletter is published under the auspices of William Warner, Dist. 214's assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations, and edited by Barbara Levinson, the district's public information specialist.



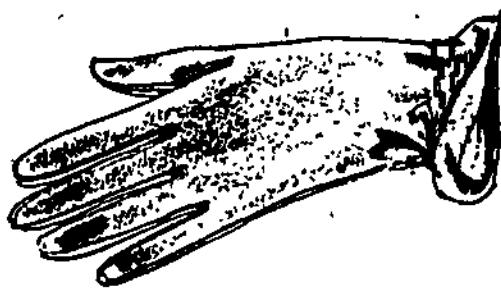
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

October 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24

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October Great Buys!



Imported, Lined Leather Gloves

Regularly \$13 pr. **\$9.90** pr.

Fine quality, imported leather gloves that are warmly lined for Winter wear! Choose from Black or Brown in sizes 6½-8. An exceptional value!

Boys Long Sleeve FLANNEL SHIRTS

Specially Priced!

\$4.99

Perfect attire for Fall and Winter weather! Toasty warm, long sleeve flannel shirts in a splendid selection of Plaids and Scenic Patterns. Permanent-Press and completely washable. Sizes 8-18.



Boys Sturdy CORD JEANS

Regularly \$9.50!

\$7.99

50% cotton/50% Polyester corduroy jeans that are completely machine washable and dryable. A generous selection in solid Navy, Brown, Hunter Green and Rust. Sizes 8-18, regulars and huskies, 8-16 slims.



Fall and Winter HANDBAGS

Regularly \$15 to \$18! **\$11.90**

Choose from a large selection of new Fall and Winter handbags in a variety of styles. Both leathers and vinyls in a full array of colors including Black, Brown, Navy and Green. Specially Priced for 5 days only!



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\$8.90

Regularly \$14.00!

Save on long sleeve Panorama Prints that are new and distinctive. Easy-care Arnel/nylon fabrics in the latest fashion-tone colors. S. M. L. XL sizes.

USE YOUR
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"Master Charge"
"BankAmericard"

Daley tells precinct captains:

I won't ask Howlett for anything

by WANDALYN RICE

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley Tuesday defended himself against charges by Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson that he will run the state if Democrat Michael Howlett is elected governor.

In an impassioned speech which ended a two-hour long precinct captains rally in Chicago's Bismarck hotel, Daley said, "I've been with many candidates for governor and I never asked them for one thing and I'll never ask Howlett for anything except that he serve the people of Illinois and

the people of the City of Chicago."

Daley added, "I have no apologies to make to anyone for my 21 years as mayor and I hope Howlett has the same kind of record as governor that I have given the City of Chicago."

DALEY ALSO TOLD the assembled city and suburban precinct captains that it is their "patriotic duty" to get out the vote for the Democratic Party candidates because "we have a great responsibility to bring some leadership to the nation."

Daley also attacked the news media for encouraging voters to split their

tickets. "You don't do anything wrong when you go in and vote for the Democratic ticket," he said.

Both the news media and Thompson came under repeated, heated attack by Howlett and other members of the Democratic state and county ticket in speeches that frequently referred to the fact Howlett and several other members of the ticket are trailing badly in the polls.

Alan Dixon, the secretary of state candidate, said, "If Mike Howlett went out and walked on Lake Michigan, the news media would say tomorrow that Mike Howlett can't swim."

BOTH DIXON AND Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan ridiculed Thompson for wearing a T-shirt with the statement "I'm a country boy" on it during Downstate campaign swings.

Hartigan said, "That's an insult to the voters. He's a country boy from the Near North Side of Chicago, and that kind of baloney can't mask the real issues."

Hartigan said the two weeks before an election "in the Republican Party is time to start the cocktail parties

and in the Democratic Party it means we're just starting to work and we're going to win this thing."

Howlett said, "We can out think, out fight and out perform the Republicans any day of the week and Mike Howlett's going to be the next governor."

HOWLETT REPEATED his charge that as U. S. Attorney Thompson did not vigorously prosecute drug dealers or organized crime figures but "he did give immunity to 16 millionaires" who testified against politicians in political corruption cases.

Howlett, who was greeted by a standing ovation that lasted a full minute, told the precinct captains, "When you come back home and hear that, you can lift the world."

Howlett told the captains, "I'll spot my opponent the polls and the television and the radio and the fat cats in the Republican Party — we'll give him any kind of head start he wants, but he can't win because I've got you and he hasn't."

Presidential bid a toss-up in state

by United Press International

Republicans grouse that their people will vote for President Ford, but are lukewarm about it.

Democrats grouse that their people will vote for Jimmy Carter, but there are "no bands playing."

The magic of a presidential campaign is missing.

In Illinois, richest of the vote-rich Midwest states that may hold the key to the White House, Ford appears to have squandered the lead he once held. It now may be a question not of who will win Illinois — but who won't lose.

A TOP CHICAGO Democrat says voters have no strong commitment to either Ford or Carter, so votes can be swayed by events of the moment and "a mistake made 48 hours before the election can be the determining factor."

"I don't find any enthusiasm for either one," he said.

Sen. Charles Percy said the same thing in a recent meeting with political reporters.

Support for Ford and Carter is so tentative, he said, that gaffes which might normally be overlooked become important. If Ford had made his comments about Eastern Europe in the final presidential debate instead of the second one, Percy said it could have cost him the election.

FORD LED IN Illinois in September, according to polls taken by both the Ford and Carter camps and the Chicago Tribune. But the latest poll taken by Carter pollster Pat Caddell shows the Georgian ahead by 2 percent, and initial returns from the respected Chicago Sun-Times straw poll show Carter with an 8-point lead.

Ford's national campaign manager, James Baker, says his private polls show the President slightly behind.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders, however, declare the state is still a toss-up and each side anticipates the situation will improve.

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Youth Board



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Featuring
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Select co-ordinated pieces or wardrobe classics, tough playwear or special-day outfits. Top labels assure sturdy construction and easy-care dependability. We strive to make Mom and boy happy.

Boyswear — Lower level

A. Two-toned shirt-jac. Oatmeal with brown or navy. Red buttons and stitching. Poly/cotton knit. \$8
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B. Leisure jacket in tie-dye corduroy. Brass-like snaps. \$8
Matching jeans. Stitched-down pleat. Reg. or slim. \$7.50
Both burnt orange in Poly/cotton. Co-ordinating shirt. Acetate/nylon \$7.50

All by HEALTH-TEX in sizes 4-8

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Add to his collection of action-packed knit shirts and miniature race cars.
KAYNEE'S matching SHIRT AND CAR. \$7
Long-sleeved knit. 4-7



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Thompson, Howlett swap jabs

By STEVE BROWN

The state's gubernatorial candidates came about as close as they are going to get to a debate Tuesday.

Republican James R. Thompson and Democrat Michael J. Howlett exchanged views, often with pointed gibes, during a joint appearance before the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook.

Probably the sharpest exchange of the one-hour question and answer session came as Thompson tried to get Howlett to talk about patronage.

HOW MANY Democratic county chairmen have you put on the payroll, can you tell us that?" Thompson said.

"I put on 27 and I wish I had more," Howlett answered.

Observers said the appearance was the first time the two candidates had engaged each other so rigorously in a joint appearance.

Afterwards, Thompson said he thought the session presented a provocative forum to exchange views.

"I wish we could have more, but I think this is the last time we will be together. I would tear up my schedule if I thought he would agree to more appearances," Thompson said.

Howlett left the Sheraton Oakbrook Hotel after the appearance and did not talk with reporters.

HOWLETT DREW applause for a cutting remark about the use of wiretapping by investigatory agencies.

He cited a recent federal probe, started by Thompson when he was U.S. Attorney, that resulted in the conviction of several present and former state legislators.

"I am opposed to wiretapping.

When Mr. Thompson was U.S. Attorney, he gave immunity to two Re-

publican members of the General Assembly and they were wired and they went to lunch with their friends. He had a court order and it is legal, but this is indecent and immoral and if I get a chance, I'll put an end to it," Howlett said.

THOMPSON ADMITTED to not knowing what the proposal was all about.

"You can answer for both of us," Howlett chimed in.

Besides the gubernatorial nominees, other candidates for statewide office attended the program.

Other candidates on the program in-

cluded Comptroller George Lindberg and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis; State Sen. William Harris and State Treas. Alan Dixon, both candidates for secretary of state; Lt.

Gov. Neil Hartigan and St. Clair County Sheriff Dave O'Neal; and State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee and Atty. Gen. William Scott.

"IF I UNDERSTAND his response, this is a significant change on Mr. Howlett's part. Up until now he has steadfastly opposed merit selection and favored the present selection, which means that at least in Chicago only those judges who Mayor Daley thinks have merit, are selected and that is the Daley-Howlett merit selection plan," Thompson said.

During the exchange Howlett also

called for a change in the system allowing federal judges to be appointed for life.

"I think they ought to do the same thing with the federal judges, instead of leaving them on the bench until they get old and daffy," Howlett said.

Thompson characterized the idea as "appalling" and labeled it the "Daley's merit removal plan."

The candidates covered a wide range of other issues involved in the campaign, but they were stumped by one inquiry which asked their position on the coastal zone management proposal.

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proposal.

THOMPSON ADMITTED to not

knowing what the proposal was all

about.

"You can answer for both of us,"

Howlett chimed in.

Besides the gubernatorial nominees, other candidates for statewide office attended the program.

Other candidates on the program in-

cluded Comptroller George Lindberg and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis; State Sen. William Harris and State Treas. Alan Dixon, both candidates for secretary of state; Lt.

Gov. Neil Hartigan and St. Clair County Sheriff Dave O'Neal; and State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee and Atty. Gen. William Scott.

"IF I UNDERSTAND his response, this is a significant change on Mr. Howlett's part. Up until now he has steadfastly opposed merit selection and favored the present selection, which means that at least in Chicago only those judges who Mayor Daley thinks have merit, are selected and that is the Daley-Howlett merit selection plan," Thompson said.

During the exchange Howlett also

called for a change in the system allowing federal judges to be appointed for life.

"I think they ought to do the same

thing with the federal judges, instead of leaving them on the bench until they get old and daffy," Howlett said.

Thompson characterized the idea as "appalling" and labeled it the "Daley's merit removal plan."

The candidates covered a wide

range of other issues involved in the

campaign, but they were stumped by

one inquiry which asked their position

on the coastal zone management

proposal.



It says, "Lost, strayed, or stolen, please take me to Save-a-pet!"

The way we see it

Stray problem merits concern

Stray dogs and cats are often the innocent victims of irresponsible pet owners who view their animals as playthings to be discarded when their attraction grows old.

Unfortunately, these strays are also problems for local communities which must pick them up and find something to do with them.

Too often, community action to control the problem of strays becomes a death sentence for the animals, none of whom is responsible for its own plight.

The idea is a worthy one that

Officials in Palatine, however, are taking steps which can reduce the number of needless animal deaths. The village board is considering contracting with Save-A-Pet, a Palatine-based animal adoption center, for care of their strays.

Village officials have asked the managers of Save-A-Pet how much it will cost to have the organization take in the animals which would then be put up for adoption instead of being destroyed.

The real solution to the problem of unwanted animals is for

ought to be considered by other local communities as a way to provide a humane solution to a difficult problem.

Save-A-Pet already contracts with 10 North Shore communities to take in animals that are impounded. Skokie pays \$3,000 a year for the service.

In comparison, Palatine last year spent \$3,100 to board and then destroy unclaimed animals. The village has budgeted \$4,000 for this year.

The real solution to the problem of unwanted animals is for

the public to become aware of the responsibilities of pet ownership. Dogs and cats are animals which have been bred for centuries to depend on human beings. Those who chose to take the animals into their lives ought to take responsibility for them.

Until more people become aware of this, however, communities like Palatine must look for ways to handle the problems strays create.

Save-A-Pet seems like a good solution.

McCarthy candidacy presents dilemma for all

While most of the attention in this presidential campaign is aimed at Jimmy Carter and President Gerald R. Ford, one candidate is quietly making waves.

Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be on the ballot with a lot of lesser known presidential candidates on Nov. 2. McCarthy is probably the most visible of the group.

McCarthy is out to bring a

constitutional presidency to this country. He contends that the president should not consider the office his own, but rather that the president is the leader of the government.

He has been vocal critic of both Ford and Carter. He has also been denied many of the normal platforms that are afforded other candidates.

His candidacy represents both

constitutional process and the press. How does McCarthy or for that matter any candidate outside the Democrat and Republican circles get equal treatment?

The answer is difficult, but possibly the intensity of the McCarthy campaign might help establish new patterns in the future.

The bulk of the nation is

geared to observing the candidates nominated by the two biggest parties and the media also is oriented in that direction.

McCarthy should not be denied the opportunity to run for office. It would seem that his efforts might be more effective if he sought either the Democratic or Republican nomination. He did not and as a result his candidacy is not being treated as seriously by the media or the public.

Tiede writes memo to league

Debates omitting vital ingredient

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — Memo To The League of Women Voters:

Having attended the first presidential debate, and watched the second on television, your correspondent is struck by the fact that for all the history being made there are no people involved in the procedure.

Well, there are "official" people in-

volved. The panelists have been news people, and the audience has been composed of reporters, dignitaries, League officers, guests of the contestants, etc. What I mean is that there are no people people, a.k.a. average citizens, the teamsters, school teachers, bankers and field workers of our nation.

These folks have received no other

invitation than that given by the media. They have therefore been allowed to watch it, hear it, or to read about it, but not to participate in it. In fact the people have been kept away from the debates by battalions of armed police, many of whom have used large horses and crazy dogs to assure that only the swells would have the privilege of attendance.

Frankly, not to lessen my concern, I am not altogether surprised at this development. Presidential campaigns have increasingly become the province of a handful of Americans at the expense of the many. The public is asked to contribute money to the candidates, to study the issue, and to eventually cast votes; but they may no longer get close to, touch, strike up conversations or (heavens) argue in a partisan way with the comfortably isolated White House nominees.

I recall a recent trip south with candidate Jerry Ford. His staff said the journey was undertaken to give the Republican a "chance to meet the people, to listen to their views." In fact, Ford met no one save the regional party faithful, and listened only to those few in authority who were ushered into his presence for the purpose of furthering his fortunes. The only others "meeting" the President were those who suffered the indignities of reaching for his hand across barricades.

The political planners say this kind of nonsense is necessary. That in truth the people aren't to be trusted. Ergo, the candidates in peace are given more security than was Caesar in battle. Down South, when candidate Ford traveled by interstate highway between New Orleans and Mobile, his motorcade was all that moved on the road; every intersection for the 140-mile jaunt was blocked by police officers.

Blocking the intersection has a two-fold purpose, I understand. Besides

the insurance against floods, the maneuver assures the candidate that devoted citizens will line his motorcade route. What else can the motorists do? Trapped in their stuffy cars, often for 30 minutes or more, people naturally tend to get out to see what's happening. Hence the citizens can be used by, if not used in, campaigns.

Jimmy Carter is not innocent in all this. His electioneering is nearly as sterilized and insulated as his opponent's. And yet he did spend a long primary season meeting with and soliciting help from the people of America.

Ford has not been so close to common men and women since his days as a congressional candidate; as a presidential suspect, he has not in years talked warmly and at length with anyone other than government, military, corporate or political officers.

It may be that few in the country

care that they are excluded from all but a voyeur's role in the presidential selection process. But I think not. One suspects that the feeling of being ignored, of being left out, is pervasive

and perhaps a major element of the negative attitude of millions of people toward government and its leaders.

And so it occurs to me that the League might consider the possibility of beginning a reversal of the anti-people electioneering. The suggestion is that the panelists at the next debate not be media personalities but instead citizens from various walks of life.

Not big shots, Not celebrities. But Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

I realize this would be involved. Particularly for the candidates. Were an unemployed mechanic asking the questions, for instance, the cozy atmosphere might suffer. All to the good, I think; as someone has written it: The democratic process is based on the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pat Bedravat

Mount Prospect

(Editor's note: The Herald IS guilty of not minding its p's and q's; the court placed Mrs. Bedravat under supervision, not probation. In explaining the distinction to The Herald, Judge Gannon said the sentence was "a mild form of probation where she does not have to report to the court. In lieu of a finding of guilty, the ultimate decision is postponed. If the conduct of the person doesn't merit criticism during the two years, the court is satisfied and a finding of not guilty is returned.")

There's some good in the news

Our neighbors are concerned and caring people. When tragedy struck our family they got involved. They had a huge benefit garage sale and also an Hawaiian revue on Beechwood Court East on Sept. 10-12. They invested their time and energy into weeks of preparation.

A special thank you goes to these fantastic people who with their help and support have made this difficult time much easier for us. Thanks also to all who donated and purchased items.

Ron and Irene Petterec

Buffalo Grove

(Editor's note: Mr. Petterec was involved in an accident on Welland Road on July 18 in which he sustained serious leg injuries. For three weeks doctors tried to save the leg but finally had to amputate.)

I would publicly like to thank the P.T.O. and all the staff at Washington Irving School in Buffalo Grove for a super open house. Our family is very proud of the enthusiasm of the staff. Our school is certainly a model one. The A, B, C's at Irving should stand for: A — Active methods of teaching; B — Because they care; C — Cleanliness, inside and outside.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Hutton

Buffalo Grove

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The Herald is published morning, Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 312-394-2300

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Defendant in Mount Prospect water ban case clarifies case to public

Now comes the defendant, Pat Bedravat, to clarify the facts of an article which appeared on the front page of The Mount Prospect Herald entitled "Two year probation on sprinkling rap." The article should have been entitled "Two years of court supervision on sprinkling citation." There is an important distinction in legal terminology between "probation" and "supervision." Probation is a sentence following a finding of guilty. Court supervision is a period of supervision only and does not involve a finding of guilty.

Please correct your fourth paragraph which states "If she is found guilty again, etc., to read, "failure to comply with terms of supervision may result in a finding of guilty and a penalty."

Also, please do not use inappropriate slang language such as "rap" in any article containing my name. I have never used slang or slander in regard to the good name and reputation of your newspaper, and I see no reason why you should have the right to do such with mine.

The article goes on to say that the Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley made a comment stressing the penalty Mrs. Bedravat faces is a stiff one. To correct the facts again, please note that at this time I do not face any penalty. Upon failure to comply with the supervision, a penalty can result.

Last, but not least, I'd like to comment on the statement made by Village Atty. John J. Zimmerman that of the 50 people cited, she is the only sprinkling ordinance offender who chose to take her case to court rather than pay the fine. I would like to explain to Attorney Zimmerman that my reason for going to court rather than paying the fine was that I considered myself a "citation recipient" not an "offender."

My reasoning was as follows: I did not violate the Village Sprinkling Ordinance because I was watering some petunias in a flower box and a small section (about 2' by 2') of newly seeded lawn.

The village ordinance specifically states:

1. No lawn sprinkling between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at any time.

The second sentence of the third paragraph states: The ordinance does not apply to newly-sodded lawn areas for two weeks following installation.

Therefore I felt that my act of watering petunias and newly seeded lawn was not in violation of the village ordinance.

It seems to me that at some time in his legal training Attorney Zimmerman should have learned that a person is presumed innocent until found guilty. His logic in presenting a case against me was as follows:

1. She received a citation stating that she violated the village sprinkling ordinance; therefore she is guilty.

2. She is wasting the taxpayers' money by bringing this case to court rather than paying the minimal fine; therefore let's make the fine five times the original amount. He suggested a minimum fine of \$25 to the Judge.

My suggestion to the village attorney, if he is so interested in saving the taxpayers' money, is to apply this line of reasoning to every case that he prosecutes and soon there will be no need for a court system at all because we will be living in a police state in which everyone issued a citation is guilty. But don't forget, Mr. Prosecutor, you also would then be out of a job, which might change your perspective toward a \$5 fine to be more closely aligned with mine.

But, fellow citizens, do not become alarmed. As we can see, village attorneys do not have ultimate wisdom, but neither were they given ultimate power. Thankfully, Judge Gannon, demonstrating an experienced legal mind, was not impressed by the village attorney's logic. Neither was he impressed by my interpretation of the village ordinance. Therefore, I have been placed under two years of "court supervision" which does not involve a finding of guilty unless I fail to comply with the terms of the supervision. Otherwise I am discharged without a guilty judgment.

Pat Bedravat

Mount Prospect

(Editor's note: The Herald IS guilty of not minding its p's and q's; the court placed Mrs. Bedravat under supervision, not probation. In explaining the distinction to The Herald, Judge Gannon said the sentence was "a mild form of probation where she does not have to report to the court. In lieu of a finding of guilty, the ultimate decision is postponed. If the conduct of the person doesn't merit criticism during the two years, the court is satisfied and a finding of not guilty is returned.")

Berry's world



"Do you think he ever went golling with big wheels in Industry?"

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Firm unveils auto with computer gear

The Aston Martin company of England, on the verge of collapse until U.S. money saved it, unveiled Tuesday the world's first automobile equipped with computer-controlled instruments. It costs \$34,000. The futuristic-looking Aston Martin Lagonda is capable of 140 miles an hour and features what the firm calls Gas Plasma Digital Instrumentation the entire width of the dashboard. There are no wires, dials, knobs or conventional flick switches. Aston Martin, best remembered as the makers of the cars used in the James Bond movies and equipped with such special items as hidden machine guns, seat ejectors and flamethrowers, was at the brink of collapse only a year ago but was rescued by an American group of businessmen.

Technology conference set

The Chicago Industrial Communications Assn. will sponsor a conference on telecommunications technology Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Chicago City Center. Among the show participants will be Creative Presentations, Inc., of Schaumburg. The company created a mechanical "Freddy Future" which will be programmed for a convention speech, said Ron Schillinger of CPI.

Consumer outlook up: survey

Rising public confidence between May and early September indicates a "very favorable" short-term outlook for consumer spending, said the University of Michigan Research Center in its recent Survey of Consumer Attitudes. The SRC index of consumer sentiment increased 6.6 points to 88.8 for the period. The year 1968 was used as a standard of 100 points.

Attitudes toward business conditions, especially the long-term outlook and attitudes toward market conditions for large household items, showed the greatest improvement during the past three-month survey period.

Foresters plan meeting

A joint fall meeting of the Illinois Chapter of the Society of American Foresters and the Illinois Technical Forestry Assn. is slated Oct. 27-29 at the Sheraton Inn-Walden in Schaumburg. U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., will be the guest speaker at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Oct. 27. A field trip to an Edward Hines Lumber Co. outlet in St. Charles, presentation of a special award to McDonald's Corp. for tree donations and speakers, including Gilbert Zieman of the American Forest Institute office in Des Plaines, will be featured in the program.

People in business

VASCO BRIDGES of Chicago has been named assistant to Hugo Moirano, senior vice president and general manager of United Airlines' Central Division. He has been with United since 1974 at the company's executive headquarters in Elk Grove Village, serving as staff representative for management and leadership development in the personnel and industrial relations department.

BERNARD H. FINK of Mount Prospect, CONRAD LOCANDER of Buffalo and EDWARD V. WHALEN of Schaumburg, area agents for New York Life Insurance Co. have qualified as members of the 1976 Star Club. The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1975-76.

Housing news sparks market rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market rallied Tuesday to close mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange after government reports indicated home building was increasing despite the economy's recent slowdown.

Buying accelerated during the last 90 minutes of the session after the Commerce Dept. reported September housing starts, which had lagged in the economic recovery, rose 18 per cent from August and building permits 11 per cent.

That news encouraged Wall Street, which was not surprised by the de-

Economy records stable quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy ran in place in the third quarter, expanding enough to prevent a downturn but not enough to put a dent in

the nation's high unemployment, the government reported Tuesday.

In a preliminary report, the Commerce Dept. said the "real" Gross

National Product — the dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services stripped of inflation — grew at an annual rate of 4 per cent be-

tween July and September.

"Four per cent is what is needed to keep up with normal growth in employment," said John Kendrick, the department's chief economist.

DESPITE THE slow growth in the GNP, the department had some good news on the inflation front. The cost of living, as measured by GNP indicators, rose by 4.4 per cent in the third quarter, compared with 5.2 per cent in the previous three months.

As for unemployment, Kendrick said, "It certainly means we're not making any progress. We'll need some what stronger increases to whittle down unemployment."

The last report on unemployment before the presidential election showed that 7.8 per cent of the labor force was jobless in September.

But Treasury Secretary William Simon said, "This slowdown, a pause as we call it, is natural and desirable."

He said the economy is moving in accordance with previous administration predictions, and criticized the news media for using the third-quarter figure to paint a gloomy economic picture.

THE MODEST third-quarter rise in real GNP was substantially less than the 5 per cent forecast by administration economists as late as July.

It also was the slowest annual growth rate since the fourth quarter of last year, when the economy expanded by only 3.3 per cent, and the second consecutive quarter registering a slowdown.

The GNP grew at rates of 4.5 per cent in the spring quarter and 9.2 per cent in the first quarter.

Advertisement

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Crime, sewer work election issues in 2nd District

A Herald Staff Report
Third in a series

Issues concerning residents in the sprawling 2nd Legislative District cover a spectrum as broad as this gerrymandered district which includes Palatine and parts of four counties.

Many residents in midtown Elgin seemed concerned about crime, while others in the less urban sections of northern DuPage County talked about the need to modernize sewer systems to keep pace with growth.

"I'm not a great believer in taking state and federal funds if you don't need it, but our tax base is so small, sometimes you just have to. We wouldn't get anything done most of the time without it," Winfield Mayor Robert J. Lee said.

Lee's comment came on the heels of remarks about pressure from state agencies to consolidate and modernize sewer systems as a part of an effort to clean up the once scenic streams in the Fox River Valley.

CONCERNS ARE LESS specific but more emotional in Elgin, a city which once sat far from the urban expanse of Chicago, but now finds the metropolis' suburbs next door.

"A local problem, in fact a neighborhood problem, is the increase of crime and vandalism. There is a general disregard for law and order. It's getting worse every year we have lived here and no one appears to be able to stop it," said Cliff Lohs of Elgin.

Charles Hart agreed. "The police department in this town is good, I'd like to see some sort of program of education for the public, ways for us to learn how to protect our property and ourselves when the police are not around," he said.

But crime is not the only issue con-

cerning residents of Elgin and other 2nd District voters.

A team of Herald reporters interviewed voters and local municipal officials throughout the area in an effort to determine if they thought the issues in the upcoming election were the same as those listed by the candidates. The series will cover all of the legislative districts in The Herald cir-

in them," Maiben said.

He was critical of State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, and his efforts to change that distribution plan.

MAIBEN SAID HE was by and large satisfied with state and federal government, but "I don't want to be

quoted as saying I favor the status quo," he cautioned.

One woman, however, was somewhat typical of many interviewed by The Herald and representative of a number of polls predicting record voter apathy this election year.

"Who needs the politicians, I don't vote, maybe if everyone stayed in their house all the time like me it would be better. We shouldn't have any politicians and we wouldn't have any problems," Mrs. Alfred Antonucci of Elgin said.

Public polled by Herald reporters

A team of Herald reporters interviewed voters and local municipal officials throughout the area in an effort to determine if they thought the issues in the upcoming election were the same as those listed by the candidates. The series will cover all of the legislative districts in The Herald cir-

cerning residents of Elgin and other 2nd District voters.

Karen McCarter, the politically active daughter of Hanover Township Democratic Committeeman Thomas McCarter, said she thought people were interested in being able to get to their state representatives.

"Two years ago it was schools, taxes or the RTA and today the honesty and morality of your representatives are what people are concerned about," she said.

In the Barrington area, people on the street interviews revealed no pressing problems on the minds of those interviewed.

One person complained about the increasing cost of gasoline and advocated self-service stations to help hold down prices.

ANOTHER RESIDENT put a chink in the theory that everyone is fed up with government at all levels.

"I'm pretty happy with the way things are. I just don't want my taxes to go up," the woman said.

Barrington Village Mgr. Dean Maiben voiced concern about proposed legislation which would redistribute sales tax revenue to school districts.

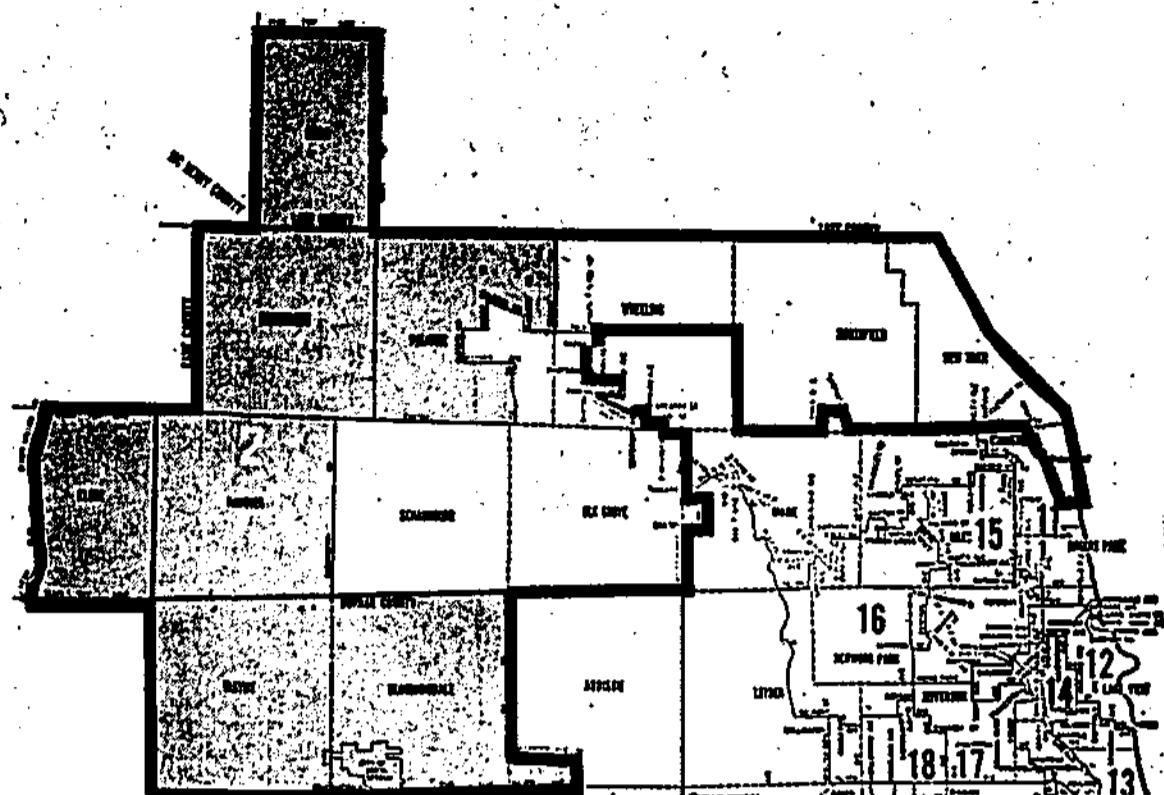
"It would be a disaster to redistribute sales taxes to the schools, county and whoever else wants to get a hand

to hold the crime issue.

He noted that it was "taking too long" to complete the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, which runs through Schaumburg and south of Elk Grove Village. He also listed several other highway projects needing state attention.

IN THE COOK County portion of the district, the drinking water supply question was raised many times in the interviews Herald reporters conducted with area voters.

But crime is not the only issue con-



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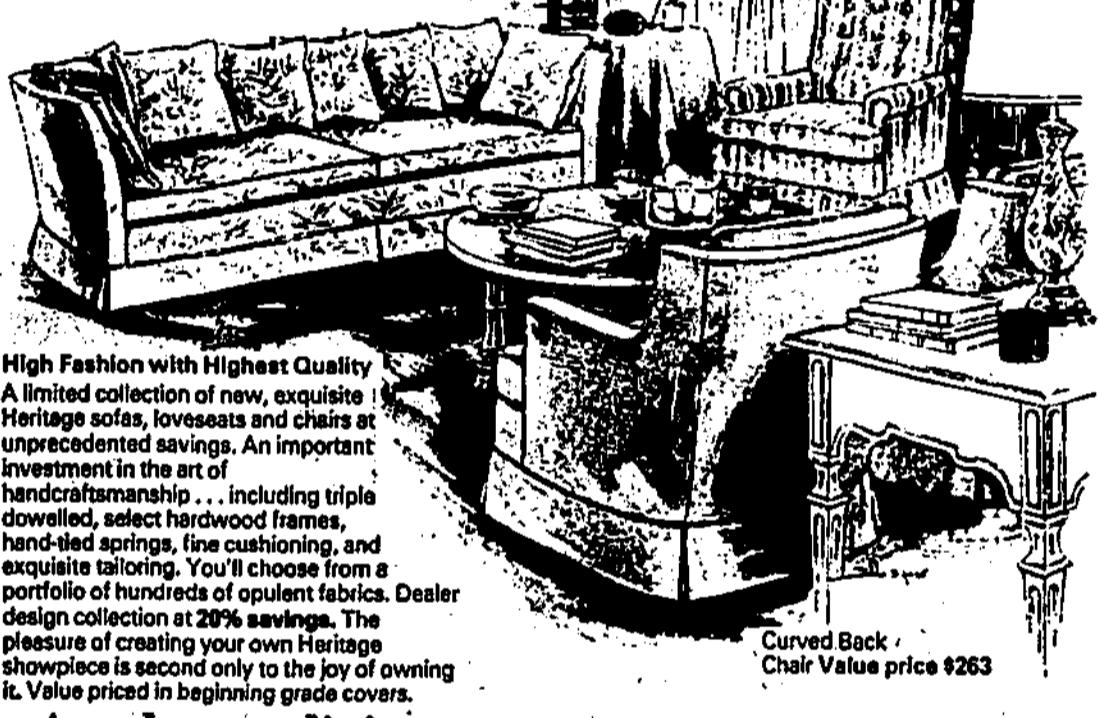
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Holiday wishes can perform dual duty

Christmas greeting cards take on added meaning when they tell your friends that your holiday wishes also represent concern and compassion for those less fortunate or in need.

These dual-duty cards, which benefit charitable organizations and agencies, reflect the true spirit of Christmas not just in December but for many months to come.

Footnotes such as "This greeting card represents a gift by the sender to Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois" or "You will be pleased to know that this card represents a contribution to help fight Leukemia through research" announce which charitable organization or agency you have supported.

THESE CHARITY CARDS which benefit underprivileged or retarded children, support research of a dread disease or help a hospital help the sick are being purchased in ever increasing numbers each year.

Local facilities follow national organizations and agencies in making these cards available to the public, and many of the cards, some reproduced here, have been designed by local artists.

Clearbrook Center, which serves handicapped children and adults in the northwest area, is offering two cards designed by Bruce Belke, who is enrolled at the Clearbrook facilities. One is a Santa Claus, the other a reindeer. Muttie Grasso and Shirley Schmidt, also enrolled at Clearbrook, have designed a nativity scene and a Christmas scene, respectively.

The cards are 25 for \$5 and are available by calling the Development Office in Rolling Meadows, 255-0120.

Resident students at Little City Foundation in Palatine, a residential training and treatment center for the mentally retarded, have designed a snowman and candy jar cards, and the foundation's art therapist has designed a church scene and a winter scene.

LITTLE CITY cards are 20 for \$6 and are available at the foundation, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, or by calling 358-5510.

Ten colorfully dressed children in native costume send holiday greetings on the exclusively-designed Christmas card being sold by Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, a non-profit child welfare agency. The card sells at \$6.25 for 25 and Kay Craig of the area's Countryside Auxiliary ICHA is taking orders at 397-2341.

A multi-colored partridge on a white background selling at \$5.75 for 25 cards and a Bicentennial card with flag on a white background with gold trim selling at \$6.50 for 25 are offered by Chicago Chapter of Sudden Infant Death which serves the northwest suburbs. Pam Douglas, 856-8562, may be contacted for orders or samples.

A church scene in winter, drawn by Ed Fisher, coordinator of art, music and student teaching for High School Dist. 214, is on the card offered by the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital. The blue and white cards, reduced from last year, sell at \$2 for 25 and are available in the hospital's Pink Lady Shop, CL 9-1000.

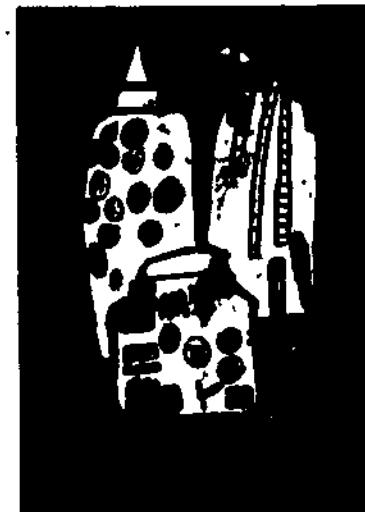
Although Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary does not offer a card by a local artist, it does offer a large selection of cards which come with inserts explaining that the purchase benefits the hospital. Prices range from \$3 to \$14 for 25 cards which are available in the hospital gift shop or from Sue Powers, 883-1829, through Dec. 1.

THREE OF THE four area groups of the League of Women Voters are again showing brochures and taking orders on a large selection of UNICEF cards which range in price from 10 for \$2.25 to \$5. There is also a variety box of 25 for \$4.

Taking orders are Mary Solon of the Arlington Heights League, 233-3224; Mary Ann Lucas of the Hoffman Estates League, 885-2279; Carolyn Roberts, Des Plaines, 286-1203. UNICEF cards are also available at Form Co-op Furniture in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center.

Three cards designed by Beverly Feldman of Arlington Heights are offered by Northwest Opportunity Center, Inc., a social service agency serving low and poverty-income residents of northwest Cook County with headquarters in Arlington Heights.

The cards, with religious, scenic or whimsical themes, are \$1.50 for a package of 10 and are available at the center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; phone 255-3436.



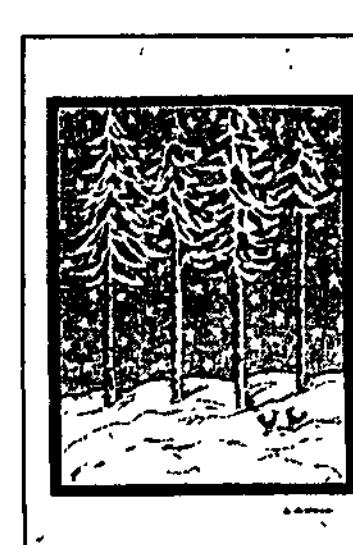
LITTLE CITY



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



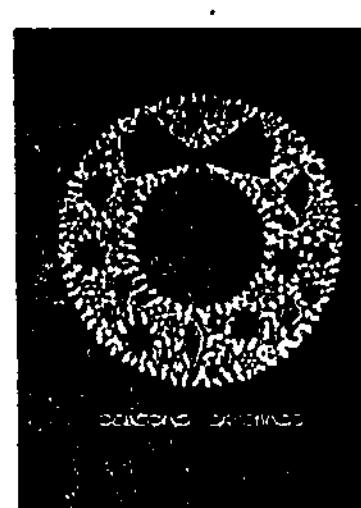
OVER THE RAINBOW



NORTHWEST OPPORTUNITY CENTER



COUNTRYSIDE CENTER



HEART ASSOCIATION



CLEARBROOK CENTER



UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND (UNICEF)



ILLINOIS HOME & AID SOCIETY

Sheryl Leak and Judith Harker have designed two cards for Countryside Center for the Handicapped, a day school and rehabilitation workshop in Palatine. One card features a burro, the other a snow scene with red barn, and both sell for \$4.75 per package of 25.

PALATINE NURSES Club is repeating its offer of last year's card, a pen and ink drawing of Brockway Street in Palatine as it looked many years ago. David Gullett, a Palatine High graduate, designed the card which sells at \$3 for 24 cards. Marie Robbins, 358-1750, and Sara Young, 359-6310, are taking orders. The cards are also available at Hallmark Village Shop, 40 W. Palatine Rd.

Proceeds will help the nurses staff a well child clinic, provide a nursing scholarship for a local high school senior and purchase and maintain equipment for the club's closet of sick room supplies which are available free to Palatine residents.

Christmas cards to benefit diabetes research are being sold by the Mount Prospect office of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The foundation offers a selection of nine ranging from religious and whimsical to traditional cards. Prices are from \$4.50 to \$8.50 for 25 cards. Marilyn Furter, 933-1099, has sample brochures and is taking orders.

A colorful winter scene is offered by the Palatine offices of the American Cancer Society. For 25 cards the society asks for a minimum contribution of \$12.50. The number is 358-3965.

The Chicago Heart Association has four cards from which to choose with prices ranging from 30 cents to 45 cents per card. Brochures will be sent to all who request them at 675-1535.

THE CHICAGO Lung Association, a Christmas Seal agency, is offering 11 cards including eight Christmas seals and three traditional designs. One card, based on Christmas Seal memories, depicts 54 of the past seals. Prices range from \$2.50 for 25 to \$7.75 for 25. A brochure illustrating the cards is available by calling 243-2000.

Over the Rainbow Association, Arlington Heights, offers a card showing children in a circle clasping hands, symbolizing the goal of the organization. The association, a group of parents and friends seeking to provide a private and self-supporting facility for non-ambulatory, physically handicapped adolescents and adults, sells the cards 25 to a box for \$5. The cards are available at the Rainbow Thrift Shop, 1645 Oakton, Des Plaines, or by calling Sue Roine, 394-0527.

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois is offering a manger scene with three wise men in gold on beige at 35 cents each. The number is 222-7800.

Lutheran Church Charities Fund, Addison, is selling a custom card depicting the birth of Christ. There are 50 cards in a box, but the cards are not for sale for a stipulated amount. Buyers contribute what they are able to give, but it is suggested that the amount be no less than 10 cents per card. For a sample and order form, readers may call 278-8870.

A Christmas baby, Chinese holly and Silver Greeting are the titles of the cards offered by the Association for Brain Tumor Research. The cards are sold 25 to the box for \$7.75. The Chicago number is 286-5571.

AN "ALL FAITH" emblem in gold and brown on beige, gold candles on pale green and a manger scene in iridescent colors are offered by the Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc. Prices range from \$9.25 to \$11.75 for a box of 25 and the number to call is 599-5778. Deadline for ordering is Nov. 20.

There are many other charitable organizations also offering cards including Multiple Sclerosis, Chicago, 922-8000; the Ray Graham Association in Addison, 543-2440; and Cystic Fibrosis, Chicago, 236-4491.

The National Epilepsy League is offering its Little Christmas Town advent calendar for the 23rd year. It sells at \$2 per calendar, or \$1.50 when ordering five or more. The league's number is 332-6888, and the address is 6 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60602.

Imprinting on most of the charity cards is available for an additional charge.

Because of increased postage, sending cards will cost more this year; however this increase may be offset by a tax deduction for those purchasing charitable cards. Tax information is available from the charities.

Marriage does not affect title to property

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

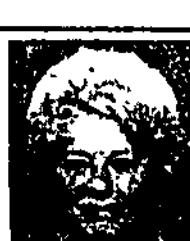
Before we were married, my husband and I bought a condominium (joint tenancy) in his name and my maiden name. Now I'm wondering if the title shouldn't be changed to Mr. and Mrs. instead. What if something happens to one of us? Would this cause confusion as far as the title is concerned? — F.R.

Any competent person may hold the title to property in joint tenancy with another. The fact that you are married will not affect the title in any deed that conveys to another the property belonging to you and your husband.

If, in the future, you wish to sell it, here's a suggestion: The deed conveying the property could

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio



state that you and your husband, as husband and wife, are conveying the property and then include the name that you were known by formerly. (It isn't necessary to do it this way, but it may make you feel a little easier about the title.)

Dear Ms. Martoccio,
I note with interest the personal

questions and answers in your column and also that you are letting readers express their opinions. Well, here's mine. For years I have been an easy mark for anyone who calls and asks me to help out at school. I have five children so you know that I have had my turn — and more — as room and den mother, working in lunch rooms and a few dozen more

chores. Why is it you always see the same faces working year after year — and one of them is always mine?

Perhaps because you are a professional person, you don't know how I feel and the sacrifices involved for a mother who is only a housewife. I'm not that insensitive that I don't know some mothers have to work, but how about those who don't and who leave the after-school duties to the rest of us? And what really gets me is the mother who has only one child and is always "too busy." There ought to be a better way of handling this situation. Any suggestions? — W.E.

Dear W.E.,

I know what you mean. That old saying "if you want something

done, ask a busy person" often makes wearing the halo less a compliment than an act of torture.

But you are wrong about several other things. When my children were small, I worked from a home base and did my share of PTA . . . and the works. "Fun Fairs" almost made me famous. As "Madam No It All," the palmist, I worked to help fill coffers of not one, but all the schools in the area, and found myself on the verge of choosing between a nervous breakdown or starting a gypsy fortune telling union with regular hours and days off.

Fortunately, my children — as do all children — grew up, and today the experience has taken on a rich patina of nostalgia that I

wouldn't trade for anything. Many of the women who worked with me were employed, and yes, many were mothers of "only one child." I'm inviting readers' opinions, but don't be surprised if one of them suggests that the amount of time contributed by each mother be multiplied by the number of children she has attending school.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's law information is to inform and not to advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60002.)



The doctor says...

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Better be a skeptic regarding vitamin E

The enclosed advertisement appeared in our daily paper. Do you know anything about the "New Supercharged" vitamin E pill? Would it be worth one's time and money to invest in some or do you think it is a wild scheme to "bleed the public?"

The advertisement you sent me proclaims in headline format "Sexual potency quickly improves with new E-Pill." The rest of the ad is equally as misleading.

The truth is that vitamin E does not improve sexual performance in human beings in any way. It is useful in improving fertility in rats, if you want to increase the rat population. It also helps in some animals with metabolic systems entirely different from man.

In fact I have received several letters recently from wives who complained that their husbands became impotent after starting vitamin E pills.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, to give you some facts to go along with your healthy skepticism. Others who want facts on vitamin E can send 50 cents, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Also I am sending the ad you included to the Federal Trade Commission with a request that they look into it on the basis of false claims.

I think you have an obligation to comment on your statement in one of your columns about the ratio of unsaturated to saturated fats. You seem to say it doesn't really matter. That seems strange in view of the amount of space you devote to informing the reader about the nature of various fats in various foods. Is one to conclude that it makes no difference whether one consumes Crisco, lard, safflower oil or olive oil?

You have certainly taken liberties with the actual statement in my column and I hope others have not. The statement you underlined says, "The general thinking today is that significantly increasing the polyunsaturated fat level above the 10 per cent of the total calorie intake probably doesn't help at all, but you do need a small amount."

The statement means exactly what it says. The principle is that you should restrict ALL fat — saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fat — to no more than 35 per cent of your total calorie intake. Increasing the amount of polyunsaturated fat above 10 per cent of your calories will not help. There is no evidence that getting a greater portion of your 35 per cent fat calories as polyunsaturated fat either helps or hurts you. The amount of SATURATED fat SHOULD be RESTRICTED to no more than 10 per cent of your total calories.

The problem is that a number of investigators hoped that consuming lots of polyunsaturated fat would prevent atherosclerosis (fatty cholesterol deposits). Many people still erroneously believe this and in their zeal eat far more than the 35 per cent calorie allowance for total fat intake.

The obvious reasons then why people need to know the fat composition of food are 1) to limit the total fat intake of all kinds in relation to the total calorie intake; and 2) to limit the per cent of calories as saturated fat. The Inter Society Commission for Heart Disease does not believe there is any advantage in adding polyunsaturated fat beyond the 10 per cent of your total calorie intake.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Recipe for Apple Betty with cheese coming up

Dear Dorothy: Apple Betty has always been a favorite in this house. However, I had a dish at a church supper that was also called Apple Betty, but it had a definite cheese flavor. It was great, but I've never heard of such a recipe. Might you have it? — Mrs. H. C. Drucker

Sure do. It's only delicious, but simple as can be to make. Fill a 10-inch pie pan or a 9-inch square baking dish with about six cups of pared apple slices; sprinkle with one tablespoon of lemon juice and one-half cup of sugar. Then mix one-half cup of sugar with one-half cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon and cut in one-fourth cup of margarine until the mixture is crumbly. A pie blender is perfect for this job. Stir into this two-thirds cup of finely shredded cheddar cheese and spread it all over the apples. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until the apples are tender. You can serve it either warm or cold — as is, or with cream or ice cream.

Dear Dorothy: You keep writing about activated charcoal granules. Why should they take in odors better than the regular charcoal briquettes? I've looked in the supermarket for these activated granules and have never seen them. Where do you find them? —James Carter

First, the activated granules are treated to have many more passageways to absorb odors. Second, you can find them at any well-stocked pet store.

Dear Dorothy: Ever heard of getting an ink stain out of a garment with milk? —Lee Solomon

I tried it only once — on a Dacron shirt on which nothing else had worked. Soaked the stain in milk for 24 hours and it disappeared. It's not a cure-all since there are so many kinds of inks. But if you have a situation where nothing else has worked, why not try milk?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Sisterhood invites guests to a Saturday card party

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea will host a card party at the temple in Long Grove Saturday. Any card or board games may be played and all in the community are invited.

Cost for the 8:30 p.m. party is \$3 per couple in advance or \$4 at the door. Coffee, dessert and prizes will be included in the evening.

Reservations may be phoned to 541-0375.

Parents set coffee

The Concerned Parents Organization for High Risk Infants will hold a coffee dessert for new and supportive members Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Rosemont home of Sue Sharple. The group includes parents who have had a baby in the high risk nursery at Lutheran General Hospital and those interested in helping the group help the nursery.

Those interested in attending the 8 p.m. coffee may contact Liz Sroka, 392-4902.

Auxiliary awards \$3,000

Three \$1,000 scholarships were recently awarded by Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary for the school year of 1976-77. Two are funded by the Auxiliary; the third is made possible by a contribution made to the Auxiliary jointly by the Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings for that purpose.

Checks for \$1,000 each went to Gina Russano of Arlington Heights, John Korba of Des Plaines and Cynthia Casper of Elk Grove. They were presented by Mrs. Arminda Gilbert, chairman of health careers and scholarship for the Auxiliary, and W. D.

Happenings

Wear your costume

Northwest Suburban Chapter Parents Without Partners, Inc. will hold its annual Halloween dance, "The Witches Brew," at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the Cass Royale, 783 Lee St. Des Plaines. Costumes are optional. Donation is \$3 per person. Live music will be provided by Jerry Owings Trio and there will be a cash bar and potluck prizes. Further information is available by calling 299-1479.

They mark 'Hallowine'

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a couple's costume "Hallowine Party" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Diserio, Mount Prospect. All Alpha Xi Delta alumnae in the area are invited. Reservations may be made by contacting the hostess at 392-4123.

Fall brings new hair fashions to Coiffure da Coline

Starting with the "Nova Cut," a short tailored look with the adaptability to enhance any facial structure, Then there's the "Tennille," the mid-length cut with extra volume to give your hair that free swinging feeling. "Olivia," is another mid-length look with the hair blown away from the face to produce a soft framed finish. The "Rona" has the look of today's blend of gentle contrast of tone-on-tone to create the beautiful multi-facets of lights reflecting thru your hair.

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Assorted styles and colors.

SIZES: 34 to 40. Machine washable

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Lined, pile-trimmed
nylon parka.
COLOR: Light French Blue.
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Girls' Perma-Prest Broadcloth Shirts

Longsleeve white shirts in both Peter Pan and convertible collar styles. Square cut bottom. SIZES: 7 to 16. Machine washable.

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Special Grouping

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Eileen Marie Utecht -

Bruce L. Berg

Next on the agenda

Woodfield Ort

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American Ort meets tonight at 8 in the Palatine Library. Guest speaker will be like McCready from Woodfield's Magic Pan Restaurant who will demonstrate the making of crepes. Information 582-5806.

Jaycee-ettes

Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will be held at the home of Peggie McQueen at 8 p.m. "Trivia" is the program, and plans will be finalized for the Haunted House and Nov. 20 bowling party. Information 458-9182.

St. James Women

St. James Woman's Club will meet at 7 Thursday evening in the school basement, Arlington Heights. Following a potluck dinner members will hold a workshop of gift creating, "Christmas in October." Information CI 9-1285.

Beta Sigma Phi

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 Thursday evening for a program on "Literature — Poetry" by Sandie Losser of Schaumburg. Roberta Bower, Schaumburg, will be hostess. Information 894-0790.

Prospect Hts. Newcomers

"Christmas throughout the Home" will be the program presented by Eileen Jensen for Prospect Heights Newcomers at 8 Thursday evening in the Gary Morova Center. Pat Hammes, 299-1878, is taking reservations. The Newcomers held a progressive dinner Saturday.

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Schaumburg's Great Hall. Information 893-1730.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Juanita Reinhard of Arlington Heights will be in Bicentennial cos-

tume and bringing food and flowers representative of the late 1700s when she presents the program Thursday at 1 p.m. for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Everett Sproul, Palatine. Information 359-3327.

The sorority's state project which provides aid to handicapped children was recently honored by the national Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and received a grant of \$1,000.

St. Colette Women

"Respect Life" is the theme of St. Colette Woman's Club meeting Thursday evening. The meeting and cards will follow the 7:30 mass. Each member will bring a new baby item for needy mothers. Information 991-2639.

Prairie Belle Questers

Jean Hobbs of Prospect Heights will be the hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of Prairie Belle Questers. "Witchcraft in Old Salem" will be presented by Dorothy McRann, a member of Hopple Popple Chapter. She will discuss witch hunts and the historical background of Halloween superstitions. Information 359-2332.

Newcomers Club

All new residents in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area are invited to the 7 p.m. meeting Thursday of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. A social hour precedes the 8 p.m. meeting to be held in Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg. Theme of the meeting is "Zany Zodiac" by Jule Martoccio. Information 895-1497.

Young Single Parents

Contests in line dancing, disco and jitterbug, with prizes ranging from drinks on the house to free records, will highlight Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. A group for divorced, separated or widowed parents 21 through 42, YSP meets at 9 p.m. in the Arlington Park Hilton. Information 255-0118.

Bargain mart

DES PLAINES

A rummage sale is scheduled today at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee Streets. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, Golf Road at Wapella, will hold a boutique Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring crafts, plants, baked goods and a Kids' Korner of items under \$1. Lunch will be available.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Boutique '76" featuring seed wreaths, raffia dolls, advent calendars, hand-painted decorations and Christmas ornaments is scheduled Saturday by Arlington Heights Area Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The Deborah Goldfine-Reva Smilgoff Memorial Club for Cancer Research is holding an auction of antiques Saturday at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. Viewing begins at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8.

Tickets are \$2, available at the door. Marsha Silverman, Arlington Heights, is president of the benefit group; Teri Kanter, also of Arlington, is co-chairman of the auction.

DES PLAINES

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae in the area are holding a rummage and bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the VFW Hall, 2146 Miner St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"The Gingerbread House" is the title of the luncheon, book review and mini-boutique slated Friday, Oct. 29, at First United Methodist Church,

1903 E. Euclid. Handmade items, plants, baked goods and the church cookbook will be on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The book to be reviewed by Martha Hopkins is "Dr. Nina" and the Panther." Guests are welcome; tickets are \$4 by calling 253-0935. A nursery is provided.

PARK RIDGE

St. Matthew's Service League will hold its annual Octoberfest at St. Matthew's Lutheran Home, 1601 Western Ave., Friday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baked goods, white elephants, plants and crafts will be sold. A sandwich luncheon is arranged from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for \$1 per person, and "coffee and" will be served from 10 to 11:15 at 50 cents.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a bake sale Friday, Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital lounge. Betty Sodgrass, 255-3062, has details.

Weekend study for widowed

Midwest area chapters of Theos, an international organization for young and middle-aged widowed persons, are holding a weekend conference Oct. 29, 30 and 31 at the Christian Life Center, 12099 Ogden Ave., LaGrange Park.

Open to widows, widowers, clergy and others in associated professions, the conference will have the Rev. Robert Sellhamer, a counselor specializing in helping people adjust to grief.

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Eileen Marie Utecht, an American Airlines stewardess based in Chicago and living in Arlington Heights, became the bride of Bruce Lee Berg of Elk Grove Village, Sept. 3 in St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect.

After a reception at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine, and a week's honeymoon in Aruba, Netherland Antilles, the couple is living in Downers Grove.

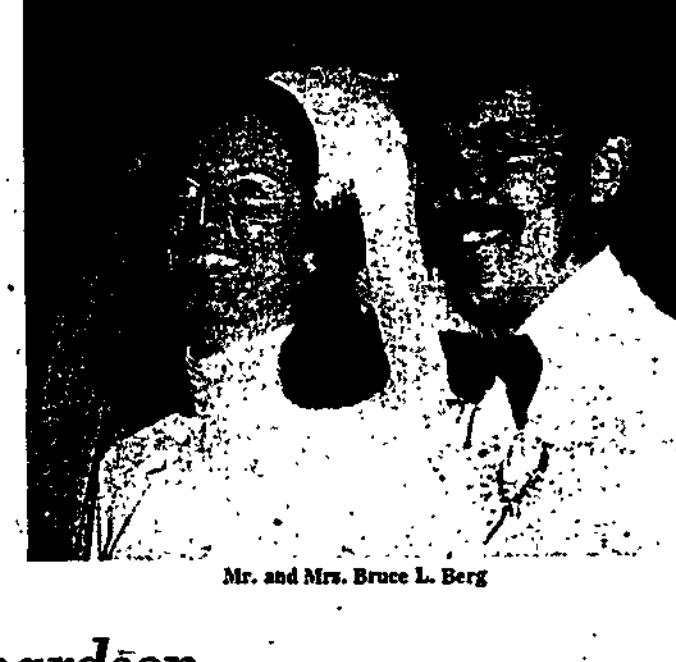
The bride is the daughter of the William Utecht of Rochester, Minn. Bruce's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Berg Jr. of Elk Grove.

FOR THE 6:30 P.M. wedding the bride's sister, Barbara Utecht, of

Denver, was maid of honor and Bruce's cousin, Marco Spear, Lombard, best man.

Eileen's two other sisters, Linda Reardon, Davenport, Iowa, and Maureen Utecht, Rochester, were bridesmaids along with Luigina Tomel, of Arlington Heights. Groomsmen included Daniel Keiner, Hinsdale, Donald Reardon, Davenport, and Steve Mendoza, Prospect Heights.

Bruce is a pre-dentistry student at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Eileen attended St. Cloud State College in Minnesota before going to work for the airline.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Berg

Kathleen Csepp — Bruce Richardson

A two-week honeymoon in Hawaii and San Francisco followed the Sept. 18 wedding of Kathleen Csepp and Bruce Richardson. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Csepp, Arlington Heights and Bruce's parents are the Errol Richardsons, Mount Prospect.

The ceremony in St. James Catholic Church was followed by a reception at Carpenter's Hall in Des Plaines.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a secretary for United Airlines. Her husband is a Prospect High graduate, attending Northern Illinois University and is employed as a Standard Oil Co. manager in Arlington Heights. The Richardsons are living in Wheeling.

The bride chose a white chantilly lace gown with a fingertip veil and beaded lace headpiece. She carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

HONOR SISTER, Karen was maid of honor in a long blue gown with white lace trim, and carried white and blue carnations with baby's breath. Identical attire were bridesmaids Madonna Leofsel, Schaumberg, Debbie Richardson, the groom's sister, and Vicki Lynn Kyska, Arlington Heights, the bride's cousin.

Missy Kyska, another cousin, was flower girl in a long white chiffon gown with blue ribbon trim. She carried a basket of white rose petals and she wore white carnations in her hair.

Best man was Rick Putz, Mount Prospect. Ushers were Bill Boltz, Fox Lake, Mark Mueller, Mount Prospect, Jack and Michael Csepp, brothers of the bride, and the groom's brother, Bob.

Among the special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Steve Kyska of Arlington Heights and the Nick Csepp of Boynton Beach, Fla.; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. E. Fritz of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richardson



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richardson

Weddings

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Evelyn Stack, 823-8177
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4030
Donna Thompson, 805-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morawski, 255-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
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270 yds. of cord
Assorted 3.88 colors REG. 4.99

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79c REG. 1.19

Valent Latch Pillow Base Kits Kits include printed canvas, 10" x 12" yarn and instructions
349 REG. 4.99

Straw Wreaths Ideal for wall hangings or centerpieces
89c REG. 4.19

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Snowflake Ornaments 4" diameter
Choice of Blue, Gold or Silver

16 Piece Disney Wood Ornament Kit Pre-cut to paint-by-number includes all materials

388 REG. 4.19
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16 Piece Disney Wood Ornament Kit Pre-cut to paint-by-number includes all materials

388 REG. 4.19
12" dia. 89c REG. 1.19
16" dia. 10" dia. 1.19
20" dia. 12" dia. 1.29

LeelWards CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

2228 Dempster St., Niles
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Sat. 9:00 to 5:00
522-2888
Just South of Northwest Turnpike on Route 31
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Sat. 9:00 to 5:00
522-1888
Sale Ends Oct. 31

240 N. State, Elgin
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Sat. 9:00 to 5:00
522-1888
Sale Ends Oct. 31

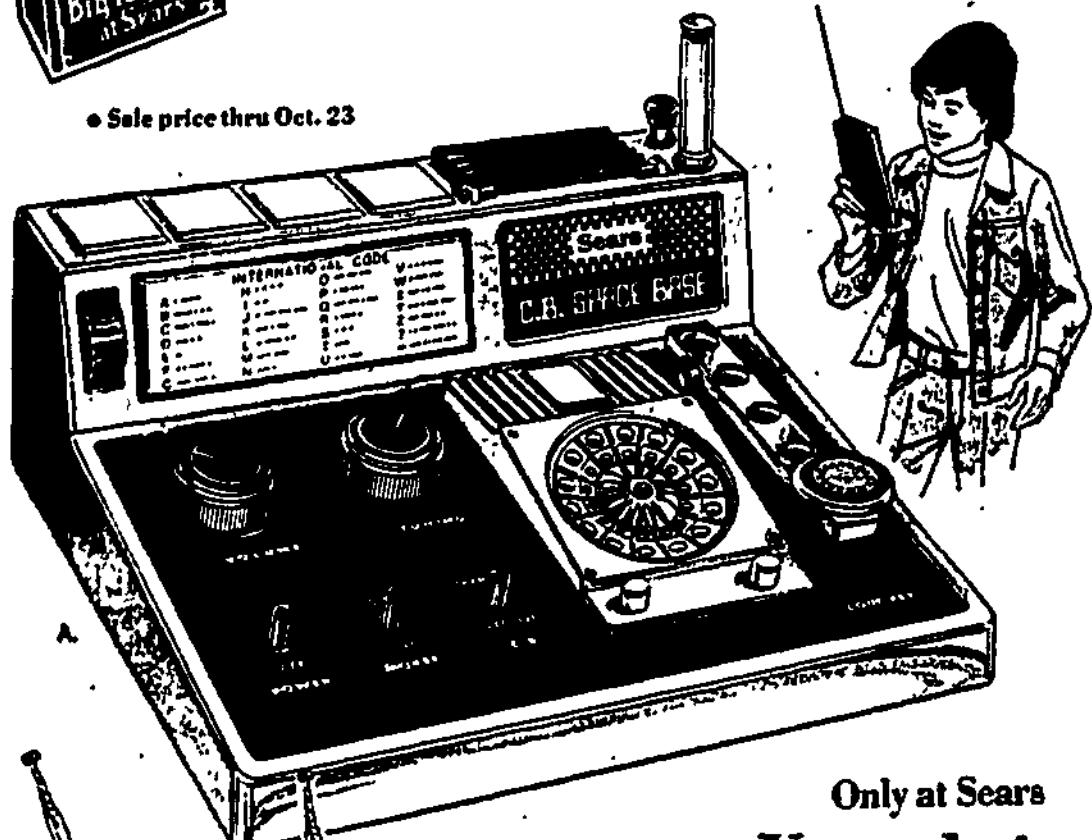
LeelWards CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

Sears SAVE \$5



on Space Age CB
Communicators for kids

• Sale price thru Oct. 23



Only at Sears
Your choice

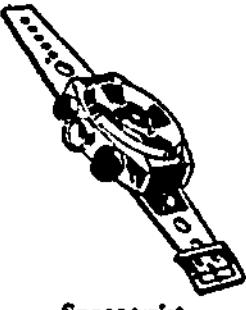
Regular \$18.99
A. CB Space Base
B. Pr. of walkie talkies

13⁹⁹
each

Communitron 2000 Walkie Talkies. Send and receive space signals and Morse code to your friends. Has antenna, on/off switch, volume control, talk/listen button. Priced per pair. 9 volt batteries not included.

CB Space Base Station. Designed to coordinate with Communitron 2000 or with any walkie talkie on Channel 11. Transmits voice and/or Morse code. Solid state circuit for reliability. Battery not included.

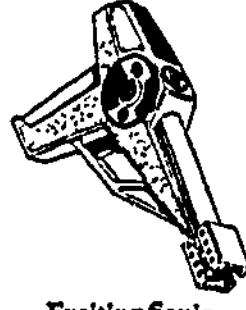
Check Sears outstanding low prices on these top toys



Space wrist
radio

Sears price 7⁹⁹

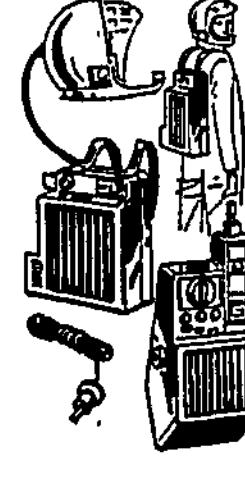
Listen to music most anywhere. Wear the radio like a watch. Battery extra.



Exciting Sonic
Space Laser gun

Sears price 5⁹⁹

Projects light beam and emits space alert sounds. Batteries extra.



Six Million Man
Portable
Communicator
Sears
price 9⁹⁹

Child's voice is amplified as he gives special instructions to Col. Austin over back pack speaker. Made by Kenner.



Star Trek
figures

Sears price 2⁹⁹

8-in. tall figures made of break-resistant plastic. Highly detailed, realistic.



Star Trek
Enterprise

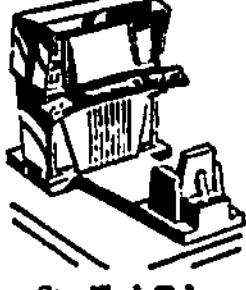
Sears price 14⁹⁹

Fight deck of Starship U.S. Enterprise with several rooms. Folds to tote.



TV's Six Million
Dollar Man
is action ready
Sears
price 7⁹⁹

A real action doll. He can actually lift up to two pounds with his "Bionic Arm". Has unique running action, roll-back skin with replaceable parts.



Star Trek Tele-
screen console

Sears price 15⁹⁹

An electronic marvel. You shoot at space craft shown on film strip. Fun.



Moving Monster
gun by Hasbro

Sears price 9⁹⁹

Shoot the moving monster before they getaway. Batteries extra.



Nerf Rocket game
by Parker

Sears price 2⁹⁹

Game comes with 2 rockets, launcher, 2 targets. Also for indoor use.



Space 1999 game
2 to 4 can play
Sears price 3⁹⁹

Spin the spinner, toss the dice. Now your eagle to a planet and win.

Toy Dept.

SALE! 20% OFF

Children's corduroy jeans
and go-along tops

2³⁹ to 8³⁹
each



SAVE 20% on tops

82.99 Girls' rib knit turtleneck, long slv., red, navy, wht., grn., gold, S-L (3-6x)	23 ⁹⁹
85.49 Girls' pullover, long sleeve, in novelty patterns, S, M, L (3-6x)	43 ⁹⁹
85.69 Boys' pullover, long sleeve, assorted jacquards, S, M, L (3-6x)	43 ⁹⁹
84.99-85.99 Girls' sweater, short sleeve, prints, S, M, L (7-14)	39 ⁴⁷
86.99 Girls' sweater, long sleeve, assorted screen prints, S, M, L (7-14)	55 ⁹⁹
85.99 Boys' sweater, screen-print sweater vest, assorted colors, prints, 8-16	47 ⁹⁹
87.99 Boys' pullover, long sleeve, scenic front designs, navy, brn., grn., 8-16	63 ⁹⁹
86.99 Students' screen-print sweater vest, asst. colors, SS, S, M, L (32-42)	53 ⁹⁹
81.99 Students' pullover, long sleeve, scenic front designs, SS, S, M, L (32-42)	33 ⁹⁹

SAVE 20% on bottoms

83.99 Girls' polyester and cotton corduroy pants, with applique, 3-6x	31 ⁹⁹
85.99 Girls' polyester and cotton corduroy bib overalls, solid colors, 3-6x	47 ⁹⁹
84.99 Boys' polyester and cotton corduroy jeans, blue, tan, 3-6x	39 ⁹⁹
86.99 Girls' polyester and cotton corduroy western jeans, solids, 7-14 reg., slim ..	55 ⁹⁹
85.99 Boys' cotton corduroy western jeans, navy, green, brown, 8-12 reg., slim ..	47 ⁹⁹
88.99 Students' cotton corduroy western jeans, navy, tan, more, 27-32 in. waists ..	69 ⁹⁷

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

• Sale prices thru October 23

The Children's Store and Put-on Shop

Elgin
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Woodfield
Quick-service direct
department phones ...
consult directory

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

Put on our
knit pants...
pull over a sweater

Sweaters Regular \$7 and \$8
Sale 5⁹⁹ and 6⁹⁹

Knit pants
regularly \$7 **5⁹⁹**

Very fitting combinations! Our acrylic sweaters atop polyester knit pants. See how many outfits you can create from a handsome collection of turtleneck, cowl neck, and scoop neck sweaters (S,M,L), plus pants with various style waists (8-20). In a complementary color assortment.



Sportswear Dept.

Sears **FALL
VALUE
HARVEST**



Regular \$24
19²⁰

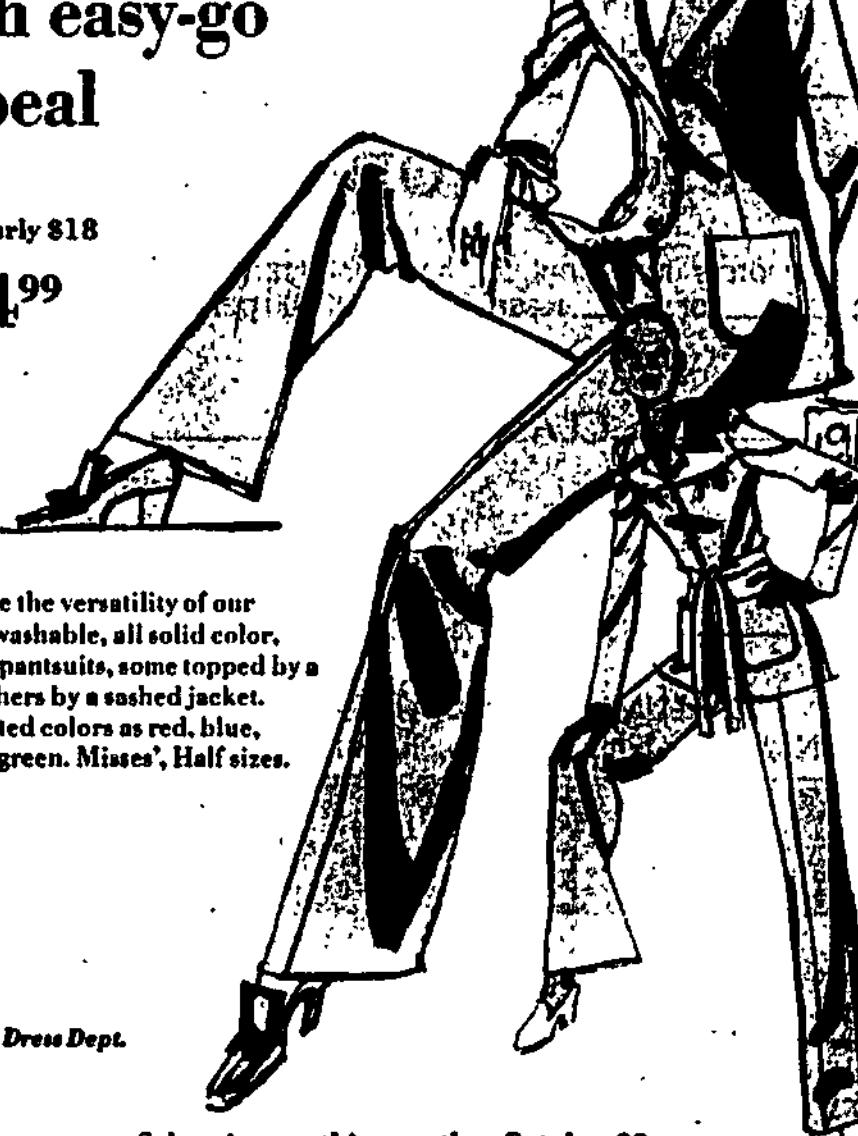
Save 20%
**Machine-washable
pile pant coats**

Single or double breasted in navy, beige, brown; double breasted also in black. All Dacron[®] polyester and Orlon[®] acrylic pile backed with polyester, lined with acetate quilted to polyester batting. Sizes 8-18. Half sizes 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ -24 $\frac{1}{2}$, Reg. \$26 20.80

SAVE \$3
**Classic pantsuits
with easy-go
appeal**

Regularly \$18

14⁹⁹



You'll love the versatility of our
machine washable, all solid color,
polyester pantsuits, some topped by a
blazer, others by a sashed jacket.
Such wanted colors as red, blue,
amber or green. Misses', Half sizes.

Dress Dept.

• Sale prices on this page thru October 23
Savings based on regular price of the same or comparable merchandise at many Sears stores.



Most wanted
fur fashions at
pre-holiday savings

SAVE \$35

Natural curly lamb shorties

\$194 to \$214

Regularly \$229 to \$249

SAVE \$40 to \$75

Blue fox capes and stoles

\$219 to \$464

Regularly \$259 to \$539

SAVE \$40 to \$75

Giveable mink stoles, capes

\$319 to \$584

Regularly \$359 to \$659

SAVE \$60 to \$125

Mink and leather shorties

\$489 to \$1074

Regularly \$549 to \$1199

Fur products labeled to show
country of origin of imported furs
Fur Salon

Elgin
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Woodfield

Quick-service direct
department phones ...
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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

Calling All Alumni of STEINMETZ HIGH SCHOOL

This is for you and your friends

The Steinmetz Alumni Association
Requests the Pleasure of your Company
at the Annual

"Bewitched"

DINNER DANCE

Saturday • October 30, 1976

Roast Sirloin of Beef

\$11.00

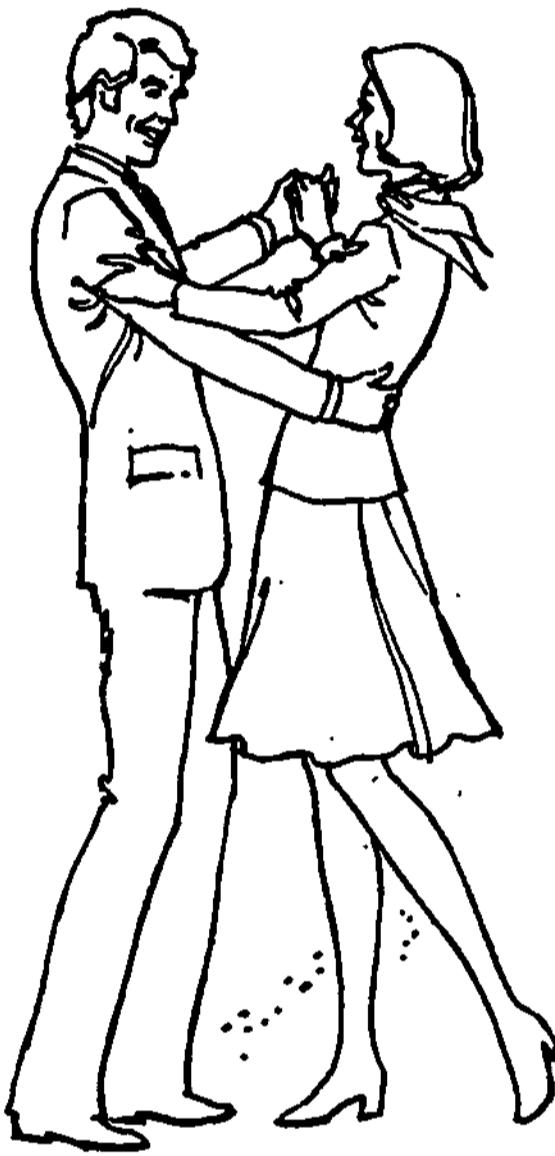
Per Person

MIDWEST COUNTRY CLUB

35th and Cass Ave.
Oakbrook, Ill.

music by
"The Soft Tones"

SOCIAL HOUR..... 7:00 P.M.
DINNER..... 8:00 P.M.
DANCING..... 9:00 P.M.



dinner dance reservation form

Enclosed is my check or money order made out to the Steinmetz Alumni Association in the amount of \$_____ for _____ reservations at \$11.00 per person.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP. _____ PHONE. _____ WE MUST HAVE YOUR RESERVATION
BY OCTOBER 28TH

MAIL TO: STEINMETZ ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
3030 North Mobile, Chicago, Illinois 60643

FOR INFORMATION OR PHONE RESERVATIONS

Call Gloria Royal 299-0551

or Karen or Lou Houkal 792-3686 or Lucile or Charles Roehl CL3-5084

Individual Class Reunions Schedule:

JUNE CLASS
OF 1947

OCT. 8,
1977

Nordic Hills
Country Club

For Information:
Beverly Classics Duluth
(637-3311)
Lorraine Malone Ottawan
(223-6237)

JAN. CLASS
OF 1956

NOV. 20,
1976

Lander's
Chalet

For Information:
Beverly Saget Place
(637-1783)

JUNE CLASS
OF 1967

COMING
in 1977

"10th Year
Class Reunion"

For Information:
Valley Falls Skatwell
(303-7824)
James Finch Schools
(200-6437)

JUNE CLASS
OF 1951

NOV. 13,
1976

Indian Lakes
Country Club

For Information:
George Bay
(303-4396)

JAN. CLASS
OF 1957

APR. 23,
1977

Glendale
Country Club

For Information:
Lee Eichols Berger
(267-8100)
(539-4218)

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FOUNDED 1946

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois
as A Non-Profit Organization

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Earl Herzog	Vice President	January, 1938
Carol Machowski	Rec. Secretary	June, 1974
Marge H. Graham	Cor. Secretary	January, 1938
May D. Nelson	Treasurer	June, 1949

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Mr. James P. Luebker	Asst Principal
Mr. Thomas J. Petersen	Asst Principal
Mrs. Eleanore K. Ball	Asst Principal
Mr. Victor Vant	Asst. Principal
Mrs. Thelma M. Blank	Alumni Sponsor
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION Steinmetz Alumni Association, Inc.

Chicago, Illinois 60634

Name _____ Phone _____

PLEASE PRINT
PERMANENT ADDRESS CITY ZONE STATE

TEMPORARY ADDRESS CITY ZONE STATE

Graduated Feb. or June 19 _____ Occupation _____

Name on Graduation Records _____

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE MARRIED SINCE

DUES WITH THIS APPLICATION
ONE YEAR \$1.50 or FIVE YEARS \$5.00
If You Do Not Receive Your Member Card Within Two Weeks Notify Us

Today

Medi-Pet can
keep Fido's
tail wagging

by KURT BAER

Man and his dog are being brought closer together in California where a 30-year-old former Bank of America vice president is marketing a prepaid health plan for pets.

Medi-Pet is the first plan of its kind in the country and currently is limited to the six-county San Francisco Bay area.

But Paul E. Murray Jr., founder of the week-old plan, said he intends the program to be coast-to-coast by September 1977.

"In all humility, the idea really seems to have caught on. Since I announced the start of the plan at a press conference Oct. 12, I've had calls from New Zealand, Paris, Montreal, all over the world, asking about it," Murray said.

FOR AN ANNUAL premium of \$20, San Francisco area dog or cat owners can guarantee their pet virtually unlimited professional services from participating veterinarians.

The yearly premium for two pets is \$22, for three pets \$37 and for four pets or more \$52.

There are 2.4 million dogs and cats in the Bay area and some 2,000 of them are part of Medi-Pet, Murray said.

"My dream is to offer major medical, minor medical and surgical benefits at rock bottom cost," he said. On the average, a pet owner will spend \$70 to \$80 a year on medical care for a young pet. For pets 10 years old and older, the average is \$100 to \$150 a year.

Each veterinarian who decides to participate in Medi-Pet must be accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Assn., a kind of AMA of veterinary medicine.

"A MEDI-PET facility accredited by the AVIMA should have departments of medicine, surgery, radiology, anesthesiology and supportive care," a brochure for the health plan says.

Dogs and cats qualify for the plan if they are between the ages of 16 weeks and seven years, fully vaccinated, healthy and have no preexisting health problems. Once qualified, dogs and cats are covered for life as long as the pet owner continues to pay the annual premium.

Murray said he got the idea for Medi-Pet from the health maintenance organizations that extend prepaid medical services to humans.

"Cats and dogs really are no longer pets. They're humanoids," he said. "The World War II couple whose children are grown have a dog or cat at home that gets all the love."

Pet owners should "look after their Tabby or Fido just like a member of the family when it comes to giving them the best continuous health care," Murray said.

BUT TODAY that often is not the case, he said, when the cost of major medical care for a dog or cat outweighs the cost of the animal itself. "More pets are being destroyed today based on economics than on medicine," Murray said.

"The young veterinarians coming out of school today are extremely sophisticated practitioners. All kinds of things that we do in human medicine also can be done with pets. But the veterinarians often aren't given an opportunity because the economics lie in destroying the animal," he said.

Medi-Pet can change the economic picture because a \$20 premium will cover hundreds of dollars of professional services for the dog or cat enrolled in the plan. The only services not covered by Medi-Pet are ambulance transportation; neutering, breeding, and grooming.

Murray said his present plans are to expand the service to Southern California and then state-by-state to the East Coast. If there is enough interest by veterinarians and pet owners in urban centers, the Medi-Pet plan could "hopscotch" across the country, he said.

The plan's success depends on an area's disposable income, cost of living index, cost of veterinary services and a host of other economic variables all of which determine what the annual premium will be.

MURRAY SAID he has not overlooked Chicago in his plans. He said he thinks suburban residents especially may find Medi-Pet makes economic sense.

A secondary benefit of the plan is that member pets are made part of a computerized identification system Murray calls "ANIMALERT." A 10-digit number is "tattooed" in the pet's ear when it is enrolled in the plan. The number is stored in a computer with information on its owner.

By calling a special telephone number (415) "YOUR PET," persons who find a lost dog or cat with a Medi-Pet number in its ear can get information on the owner.

SAVE NOW!

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

3 \$10 For

Everyman's favorite shirt in colorful muted plaids. Long sleeves. Machine-washable pre-shrunk cotton. Blue, red, brown, green. S-M-L-XL.

ACRILAN® ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN

4-ply, 4 oz. skeins in assorted colors. Terrific Woolco value. **67¢** Reg. 87¢

1 LB. BOX OF JAYS POTATO CHIPS

You can't stop eat 'em. Jays potato chips in a new twin pak. **99¢** Reg. 1.27 LIMIT 2

FUN SIZE CANDY BAR

Choose your favorite bite size candy bars now. They come in one pound bags. **88¢** Reg. 1.27 LIMIT 2

ASSORTED COOKIES

Chocolate chip, jelly centers, oatmeal raisin, more. **22¢** Reg. 3.61 LIMIT 2

Woolco

**SALE WED. OCT. 20 THRU SUN.
OCT. 24, 1976**

HOME FAIR JAMBOREE

We want to be your favorite store

It is Woolco's policy to be priced competitively in this market. Regular sales prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

Solid colors and fancy patterns. Machine washable. 58"60" wide. 100% polyester. **87¢** Reg. 1.66 yd.

4-PC. MODULAR AM/FM STEREO

*AM/FM-FM stereo receiver. *8-track tape/ cassette player. *Record changer *2-way speaker system *Includes jacks for headphones. **\$179** Special Woolco Price

LADIES' SLIP-ON SWEATERS

\$4 Reg. 4.97

Long sleeve acrylics with cowl, boat, skivvy necklines. Black, white, rust, green, blue, brown. In S-M-L sizes. Styles available may vary from those pictured.

ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE

3 Pcs. \$1 For

LIMIT 6

Stretch panty hose in sun-tone, rose-tone, taupe, brown.

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!

10 LB. BOX OF TIDE

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WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENER

Limits 2. 6 ounces. **43¢** Reg. 6.66

40 CT. TRASH & GRASS BAGS

Limits 2. **2.27** Reg. 3.61

25" x 12" DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

Limits 6. **3.88¢** Reg. 5.66

FORMULA 409 BATHROOM CLIMBERS

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AERO WAX® FLOOR CARE FORMULA

8 oz. **1.07** Reg. 1.66

EASY-OFF LIQUID WINDOW CLEANER

16 oz. **2.51** Reg. 3.61

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

32 oz. size. For bad breath, colds and resultant sore throats. **1.27** Reg. 1.66

30 CT. DAYTIME PAMPER

Keeps baby dry. No pins needed with custom fit tapes. **1.77** Reg. 2.14

40 CT. TAMPAX TAMPONS

Your choice of 40 super or regular tampons. Safe and comfortable. **.99¢** Reg. 1.47

Doorbuster Prices!!

UNISEX PANT SETS	Men's DOWN-FILLED JACKET	SAVE 19% TO 38% ON WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONS!	5-FUNCTION MARCEL DIGITAL WATCHES
69	\$28	62.75	29.96
Most popular styles: easy-care polyester, polyester cotton, cotton and regular denim. Made from 100% cotton and colored zip front jumpsuits...	A super cold chaser with lining, zip-front collar that converts to turban neck, 2-way pockets, 29" length. Assorted colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL	Soft-lined uppers. Two-inch heel. Made in Taiwan. In women's sizes S-M-L-XL	One button commands hours, minutes, seconds, date & month.
DELUXE TOT-TOTER	LACEY MACRAME TAILED PANELS	8 1/2' x 11' ROOM SIZE RUG	5-PIECE DINETTE SET
3.97	2.7	16.88	124.95
Wing tip pod, safety strap patchwork w/ white frame.	Velvet lined, velour backed. Assorted colors. 3.87	Resists mildew and dirt. Dull colors in assorted color combinations.	Extremely stainable, easily captures the dirt. Ideal for feeding, eating, working, etc. Reg. 135.95
MOSSBERG 500 BOLT ACTION SHOTGUN	MOSSBERG 500 PUMP SHOTGUN WITH SELECT CHOKE	SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN	ROLL-AWAY TABLE TENNIS TABLE
56.66	84.78	34.76	39.77
12 or 20 gauge. Removable safety. Matte gun finish.	• 12 or 20 gauge • 6 shot capacity • 28" modified choke • Wooden stock	• 12 or 20 gauge • 6 shot capacity • 28" modified choke • Wooden stock	Sturdy table folds and rolls away for storage. Paddle, net and ball not included.
POWER 48 BATTERIES ALL SIZES, ONE PRICE	100% TIN TIE INSULATION	LATEX SEMI-GLOSS	7.75
29.88	5.88	4.97	1.07
Groups: 22, 24, 24F, 27, 27F, 72, 74 & 77. High reserve capacity. Insures fast starts under all weather conditions. Free installation.	Latex semi-gloss paint. 5.88	Gloss-free finish applies easily, dries fast. Washable. White and colors. Reg. 7.59	Designed to fit X-type and pocket cameras. 7.75

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Pigments add tan color to skin

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Sharon Ryman, 11, of Tulsa, Okla., for her question:

WHY DOES OUR SKIN TAN?

Substances that add color are called pigments. Buried in the body's skin are cells that manufacture biochemical pigments that add color to skin. The pigment that changes the color of skin from a pinkish white to a creamy tan is called melanin, and the manufacturing centers that produce the melanin are called melanocytes.

The upperlayer of skin that covers the body is called the epidermis. For the most part it is a flaky layer of dead cells and is a millimeter or so thick. The cells of the epidermis are produced by the layer of living skin just below it, the dermis. The dermis is a dense mass of elastic, interwoven tissue that is riddled with tiny blood vessels and nerves, glands for producing sweat and oils and the roots of hairs.

Distributed between these two layers of skin are the small spider-shaped melanocytes that produce the

important granules of melanin. Some of the melanin is retained in the parent cells, but most of it is transferred to neighboring cells where it serves as a protector against harmful ultraviolet sun rays.

The rays of the sun that produce a sunburn are the short ultraviolet rays. Air and small particles such as smoke and dust absorb much of these rays, but those that reach our skin can still cause a sunburn. The melanin granules are the body's protection against ultraviolet rays. During the summer, when the sun shines brightest, the melanocytes work extra hard to produce more melanin granules. These granules crowd among the dry cells of the epidermis and our skin takes on a glowing, healthy tan.

Every so often, the enthusiasm of the sunbather will exceed the ability of the melanocytes to produce melanin. When this happens the skin gets a surplus dose of ultraviolet radiation — better known as a sunburn. Tiny blood vessels swell and the skin becomes red and painful. Sad to say, this usually happens to people who ignore the

rules of gradual exposure and try to get a sporty tan in one day.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Julie Edwards, 12, of Chillicothe, Ill., for her question:

HOW THICK IS THE RUNWAY OF A LARGE AIRPORT?

The runway of an airport needs to be long enough, wide enough and sturdy enough to allow an airplane to take off and land safely. A small airport designed for single-engine aircraft may be as simple as a 2,000-foot length of packed-down earth. Runways of larger airports that serve commercial jetliners, however, are much more complex. A super jetliner fully loaded with passengers, fuel and baggage can weigh up to 200,000 pounds, and naturally you want a solid surface for takeoffs and landings.

The thickness of the runway at a large airport depends on a number of things. For example, you must consider the number of planes that will use it each week, how big these planes are, what kinds of soil you have to begin with, whether the surface will be asphalt or concrete. You even need to

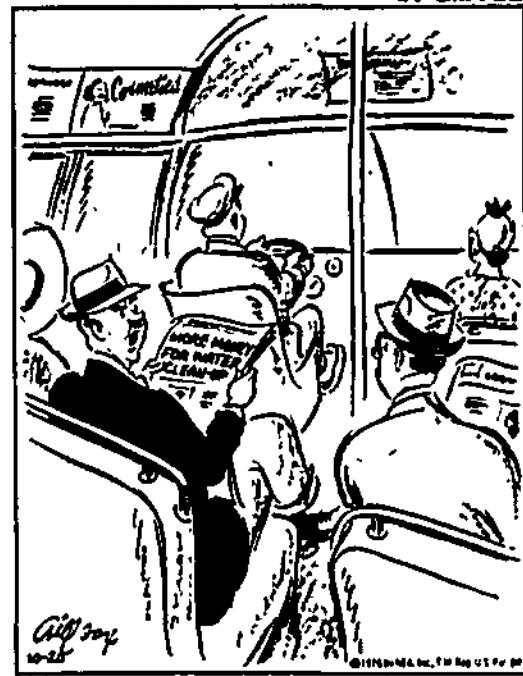
consider the location and number of tires on the various airplanes. To begin with, a sub-base of crushed rock 7 to 20 inches thick is put down. On top of this a base of smaller gravel, 12 inches or so thick, is put down. On top of this a base of smaller gravel, 12 inches or so thick, is laid. Next comes a layer of surfacing material that is 5 to 10 inches thick. Although each airport is different, generally the runways vary from 20 to 40 inches thick.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

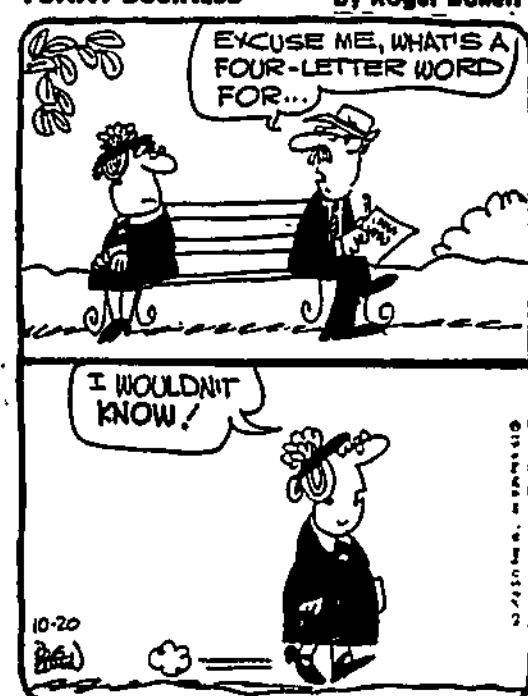
BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES



FUNNY BUSINESS



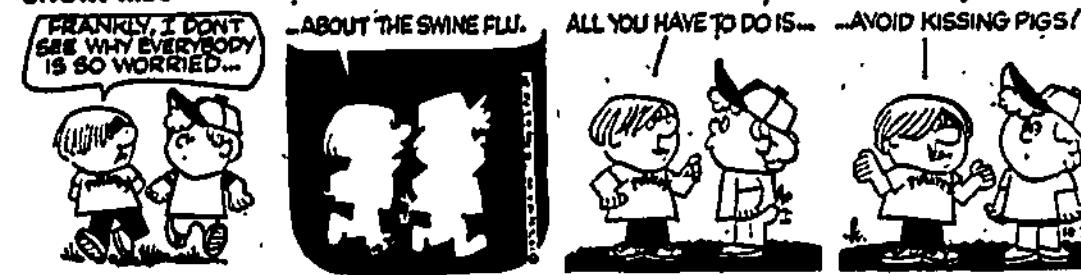
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



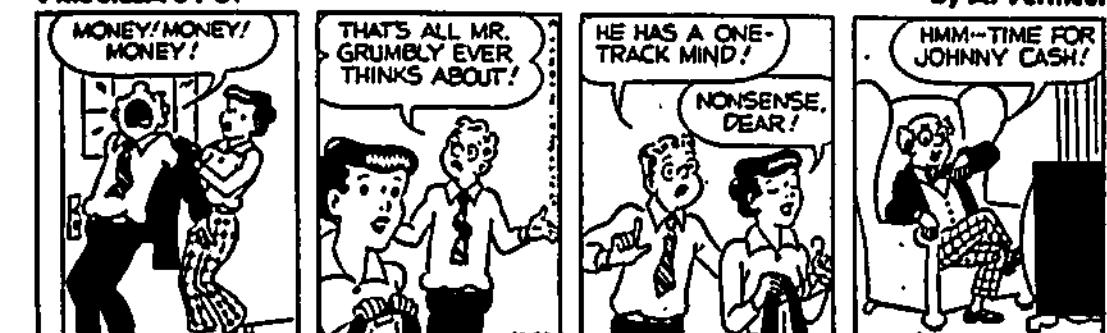
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 20, the 294th day of 1976 with 72 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

Almanac

American educator John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.

On this day in history:

- In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

- In 1944, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

- In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90.

- In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox; Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson and deputy William Ruckelshaus, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS AT YOUR LITTLE BUCKY SAVING CENTERS!

ON SALE TUESDAY OCT. 19TH SATURDAY THRU OCT. 23RD

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Doretti Pharmacy 210 W. Northwest Hwy.	Colgate DENTAL CREAM 9 oz. 1.72 Value 99¢	COAST DEODORANT SOAP Bath Size 3.88¢
DES PLAINES Colonial Plaza Pharmacy 654 W. Algonquin Rd.	PRELL SHAMPOO 16 oz. Liquid or 7 oz. Concentrate 2.79 Value 1.39	ANACIN TABLETS 100's 1.97 Value 1.19
DES PLAINES J & E Discount 1465 Ellinwood St.	CORICIDIN • COLD TABLETS 25's 1.69 Value 99¢	MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Assorted Types 11 oz. 1.64 Value 89¢
ELK GROVE VILLAGE Elk Grove Drugs 11 Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center	RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz. 1.40 Value 69¢	SOFT & DRY ROLL-ON 15 oz. 1.36 Value 69¢
HOFFMAN ESTATES Snyder Hoffman Walgreen Agency Drugs 32 Golf Rose Shopping Center	REVLON FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER 16 oz. 2.60 Value 1.49	HUNT'S KETCHUP 14 oz. 2.69¢
MOUNT PROSPECT Doretti Pharmacy Corner of Main and Central	VASELINE CONSTANT CARE LIP BALM 4 oz. Value 25¢	HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 oz. Jar Assorted Flavors 55¢
ROLLING MEADOWS Arbor Pharmacy 4007 Algonquin Rd.	BALDWIN BATH PRODUCTS • Bath Oil • Bubble Bath • Herbed Bubble Your Choice 16 oz. 2.10 Value 89¢	TAMPAX 40's 2.10 Value 1.39
ROSELLE Snyder Roselle Walgreen Agency Drugs 107 Main Street	PERTUSSIN COUGH FORMULA 12 oz. Family Size 3.29 Value 99¢	NAIL POLISH REMOVER 6 oz. 95¢ Value 39¢
SCHAUMBURG Snyder Schaumburg Walgreen Agency Drug 1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.	BAZOOKA BUBBLE GUM Bag of 40 8.00 Value 49¢	NESTLE'S FUN SIZE CANDY BARS Bag of 30 Assorted Types 1.19
WHEELING Pawneeke Drugs and True Value Hardware Milwaukee and Palatine Rds.	NESTLE'S CRUNCH 10 oz. 2.10 Value 1.19	M & M FUN SIZE CANDY BARS 1 lb. Bag Assorted Types 1.19
	HERSHEY KISSES OR MINIATURES 9 oz. Bag Assorted Shades 3.51	KNEE HI NYLONS Assorted 3.51

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Wednesday, October 20

Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Botto's Circus
French Chef
Business News
Casper and Friends
Spiderman
Ask an Expert
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Fued
Lowell Thomas Remembers
Superheroes
Mid-Day Market Report
20,000 Dollar Pyramid
Bewitched
Insight
Terry's Time
Petticoat Junction
Mundo Hispano
Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
Love, American Style
Eve. Symphony
Ask an Expert
Lucy Show
All in the Family
Another World
Love, American Style
Business News and Weather
Severely Hobbies
Good Day

2:15 **General Hospital**
Match Game
I Dream of Jeannie
Lilas, Yoga & You
World News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
Tattle Tales
Somerset
Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Sesame Street
Business News and Weather
Bulwinkle
Market Final
Dinah
Mike Douglas
Movie
Nicholas and Alexandra
Part III
Howdy Doody
Three Stooges
Flipper
Gilligan
Mister Rogers'
Munsters
McHale's Navy
Sesame Street
Partridge Family
Lassie
Local News
Bewitched
Brady Bunch Hour
My Favorite Martian
Network News
Andy Griffith
Big Blue Marble
Hazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Electric Company
El Milagro De Vivero
Emergency One
Maverick
New Price Is Right
Odd Couple
Zoom
Informacion 26
Good Times
Baseball World Series — Game 4
Bionic Woman
Star Trek
Nova
Cedazo Estrellas
Adam-12 Hour
To Tell the Truth
Batt Four
Gomer Pyle
All in the Family
Baretta
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
Five Day Bicycle Race: Inside and Outside the Democratic Convention
La Hora Familiar
Ironside
Strange Paradise
Alice
From These Roots
Not For Women Only
Blue Knight
Charlie's Angels
Lorenzo and Henrietta

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

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South gets unusual slam

Boris Schapiro says today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game. Maybe so or maybe Boris made it up. In any event it is a beautiful hand.

South bid rather slowly because West had bid his seven-card suit and North his void. But after North went past game, South jumped to the slam.

West opened the king of hearts. The contract appears to be a hopeless one. It would have been against a club lead, but after considerable thought South found a way to bring it home.

He ruffed the heart at trick one. Then he ruffed a low diamond and played out four rounds of trumps in

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

order to pick up the four held by East. He discarded a diamond and club from dummy on the last two.

Then he chased his ace of hearts just in case West had opened the bidding with a four-card heart suit. Next came a successful finesse of the queen of clubs followed by the play of the ace-king and the nine of diamonds. East was in with the jack. He was stuck and had to lead a club to give dummy the rest of the tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Obsession" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Longest Yard" (R) plus "Hustle" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Gnome-mobile" (G); Theater 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Logan's Run" (PG).

Correction

The last word in Saturday's Crypto-quote should have read "R Y V Q H I Q V J."

The correct answer, which should have appeared in Monday's paper is: "It is one proof of a good education, and of a true refinement of feeling, to respect antiquity." — Lydia H. Sigourney."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bananas" plus "The Other Side of the Mountain."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "A Matter of Time" (PG); Theater 2: "From Noon Till Three" (PG); Theater 3: "Burnt Offering" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Killer Inside Me" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "From Noon Till Three" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Woodstock" (R); Theater 2: "Marathon Man" (R).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3931 — Theater 1: "Gnome-mobile" (G); Theater 2: "Killer Inside Me" (R).

Yesterday's Answer

9 Ventured again cash

12 French river 28 "Poker Flat" author

15 Dimay, Brilish style

18 Lofty structure by Grass

21 Actress, Joanne — Friends pronoun

24 Agitate Follower of pigeon

25 Year 25 Exifant territo

27 Ellis — Morse

28 Kit and caboodle

32 Sound from Sandy

33 Golfer's word

34 Pooh's friend

35 Urban trouble-maker

37 Collier or jacket

38 Sanctity

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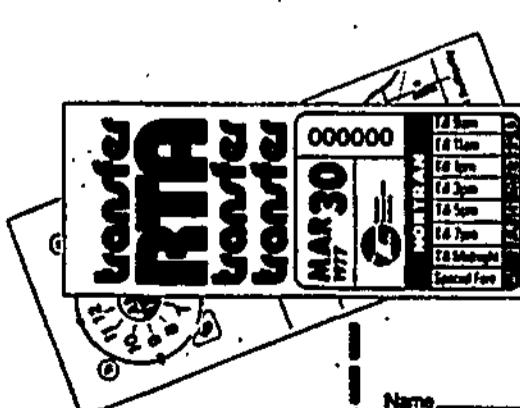
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20			
NORTH	▲ 9 5 4	▼ —	♦ A K 9 8 6 4 3
WEST (D)	▲ K Q J 10 9	▲ 10 7 6 2	▼ 4
▲ Q 10	♦ 10	♦ 7 5 2	♦ 7
▲ K J 8 6 3	♦ 10	▲ 10 9 4 2	♦ 5
SOUTH	▲ A K Q J 3	▼ A B 7 6 5 3 2	♦ —
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead — K ♠

STAR GAZER	
By RAY K. MILLIAN	
ARIES	May 22-June 21
TAURUS	June 22-July 21
GEMINI	July 22-Aug. 21
CANCER	Aug. 22-Sept. 21
LEO	Sept. 22-Oct. 21
LIBRA	Oct. 22-Nov. 21
SCORPIO	Nov. 22-Dec. 21
SAGITTARIUS	Dec. 22-Jan. 20
CAPRICORN	Jan. 21-Feb. 19
AQUARIUS	Feb. 20-Mar. 20
PISCES	Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Crossword	
by THOMAS JOSEPH	
ACROSS	33 Succumb
1 Part of the neck	40 Forest clearing
3 Sacrificial site.	41 Southwest wind
10 Girl's name	42 Heaven's havens
11 In — (broken)	2 Apportion
12 Bed board	3 Hid one's true nature (3 wds.)
14 Nebraska river	17 Lanta (Ceylon)
15 Playing Bando of baseball	20 The — Drum," by Grass
17 — Lanta (Ceylon)	21 Aspects
20 To —	22 Paricular
24 And	23 Alters
25 —	25 Dives
26 Full	26 Wins
27 Perfect	27 Wins
28 Of	28 Wins
29 Support	29 Lays
30 Shows	30 Formed
31 —	31 Nutrit.
32 —	32 Nutrit.
33 —	33 Nutrit.
34 —	34 Nutrit.
35 —	35 Nutrit.
36 —	36 Nutrit.
37 —	37 Nutrit.
38 —	38 Nutrit.
39 —	39 Nutrit.
40 —	40 Nutrit.
41 —	41 Nutrit.
42 —	42 Nutrit.
43 —	43 Nutrit.
44 —	44 Nutrit.
45 —	45 Nutrit.
46 —	46 Nutrit.
47 —	47 Nutrit.
48 —	48 Nutrit.
49 —	49 Nutrit.
50 —	50 Nutrit.

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techs with background in

power electronics, digital

and analog circuitry and

electric power, including

magnetics. Excellent

fringe benefit program

(free insurance and tu-

ition), reimbursement and

opportunities for ad-

vancement. Call or apply in

person Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

Sola Electric

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. Employer

MACHINISTS

Capable persons looking for

advancement in earnings,

job shop exp., own tools,

must read prints, set-up and

operate all types of machine

and equipment, company

pd. benefits.

Precision Engineering & Development Inc.

101 N. Iowa St.

Villa Park

Contact either

Mr. Wick or Mr. Kerns

534-4956

KEYPUNCHERS

Busy growing data group

420—Help Wanted

Restaurant

STEAM TABLE
PIZZA MAN
Full or part-time. Apply in person.

CESAR'S REST.

1881 Oakton, Des Plaines

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES

Weekends, days or nights. Apply in person.

LUMS RESTAURANT

1720 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

253-5867

RESTAURANT

Wanted mature individual interested in a future to work days & evenings. Apply in person.

Barney's Restaurant

134 W. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

RESTAURANT Cook, full time esp. Italian ethnic rest. Call Kuan, 640-1123

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

RNs

ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE
MENTAL HEALTH UNIT

FULL TIME - P.M.

Excellent opportunity for an experienced RN to take charge of the PM shift in a progressive 45 bed Mental Health Unit. Previous Mental Health experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, shift differential and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants please call Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500, Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL OR PART-TIME
PM'S & NIGHTS

Immediate positions available in the following areas

C.C.U.
MEDICALPEDIATRICS
MENTAL HEALTH

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT

M McDonald's **NOW HIRING** **M**

Full or part time hours available — mornings, days, afternoons evenings
• Uniforms furnished.
• 50% meals while working.
• Good starting salary & steady increases.
APPLY NOW

Schaumburg (Golf & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

RETAIL
MANAGEMENT

Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in consumer electronics, has a number of positions available for store managers and manager trainees due to rapid expansion of new stores in this immediate area.

Candidates must be highly motivated towards increased earnings and preferably 1-2 years retail experience. College graduates: no prior experience necessary. Military: no prior experience necessary. These are grounds for opportunities to begin training with the giant in our industry offering advancement and a very lucrative bonus plan.

Call to arrange for a personal interview to fit your schedule

TERRY KIPICK
District Manager
967-6936

Radio Shack
A TANDY COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Retail Sales

WM. A. LEWIS
NEEDS SALES HELP
FULL OR PART-TIME
• COAT DEPT.
• FUR DEPT.

• Must be experienced
• Excellent salary
• Commission on all sales
• Employee benefits & discounts
• Profit sharing plan

APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center 303-2200

Retail

FOREMOST LIQUORS
NEEDS
CASHIERS
(full & part-time)
STOCK CLERKS
(part-time)
Good hourly wage. Apply in person only.

FOREMOST LIQUORS
40 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Cor. Mt. Prospect Rd.
& N.W. Hwy.)
Cumberland Shopping Plaza

• SALES PERSONNEL
for young men's boutique
• SALES WOMEN
for accessories

Pleasant working conditions

Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Frt. Sat. Mon. 8-4.

ALLEN'S STORE
FOR MEN
145 Lee St.
Des Plaines 288-3333ROOFERS with quality work & reliable. Yrs. round position
Good wages 8-4-3331

SALES

We Want You
LYTTON'S
AT WOODFIELD

has immediate openings in the following depts.:

- Men's Clothing
- Men's Furnishings and Sportswear
- Ladies Dresses
- Ladies Coats
- General Office
- Ladies Wrap Desk

Full or Part-Time

Top Salary

Excellent employee

benefits.

Apply in person

LYTTON'S
WOODFIELD

SALES

For women who love fashion and need to make extra income. Major corporation has just announced the launch of the most exciting home party plan in a century.

For your personal invitation to "JEWELRY WITH A FUTURE" fashion show and interview, call:

KIT CARTER
Director of Marketing
in Suburban Chicago at
498-0531 or 498-0267or NORMAN KLEIN
in Chicago
at 321-7225

SALES

Electronics distributor looking for an inside sales person to handle customer phone calls, quotes, etc. We sell to Il. and Wisc. customers including GTE, Western Elec., Motorola, Quasar, etc. Our lines include production hand tools, soldering equip. and electronic components. Do you have the experience and enjoy dealing with people over the phones? If so, call 298-3700 from 8-5 (Des Plaines).

SALES

ACCT. EXECUTIVE

FEMALE OR MALE

THE PERSON:

Aggressive sales results oriented, creative ability to sell diversified building material products

THE POSITION:

Requires an effective salesperson for competitive centralized purchasing program, selling by telephone to franchised dealers.

THE OPPORTUNITY:

Compensation based on experience. Fringe benefits

Friendly plush Schaumburg office

CALL: JIM RYAN
at 832-7500

Sales

REAL ESTATE

SALES MANAGER

and

SALES REPS

Excellent commissions,

training program and of-

fice facilities.

ROBERT L. NELSON

REAL ESTATE, INC.

Call Marvin W. Kampis

Gen Sales Manager
392-3900

Sales

EXP'D ADVERTISING

SPECIALTY SALES MAN

Established local territory with old line company.

Excellent earnings potential.

Company car and

expenses available for

right person. Seventeen

Specialties, Inc. 392-1717

Mr. Shultz. Only those

with advertising specialty

exp. need apply.

Call to arrange for a personal

interview to fit your schedule

TERRY KIPICK

District Manager

967-6936

Sales

SALES

Office Manager

PAR T-TIME (Flexible

Hours). Progressive na-

tional electronics retailer.

Office experience helpful.

Good pay.

OLSON ELECTRONICS

721 W. Golf Rd.

Hoffman Estates

Mr. Kunert 882-7330

Sales

SALES/OUTDOOR People average

SALARIES

SALES MEN

RETAIL MEN'SWEAR

Permanent full time oppy.

for experienced men in a

growing store. Salary com-

mensurate with experience.

THE MAN'S SHOP

MT. PROSPECT

856-8540

Sales

SALES/OUTDOOR People average

SALARIES

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RETAIL MEN'SWEAR

Permanent full time oppy.

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856-8540

Sales

SALES/OUTDOOR People average

SALARIES

SALES MEN

RETAIL MEN'SWEAR

Permanent full time oppy.

for experienced men in a

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

SET-UP MAN

Person with mechanical ability who can learn quickly to set-up drill presses, punch presses and hydraulic presses. Also do minor maintenance of above machines. Excellent pay and many benefits.

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

O'Hare area sealing manufacturer seeks experienced sewers for its 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shifts. We offer top pay, 11 holidays, dependent insurance, pension and more. Call Mr. R. Thacker 437-5760.

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1981 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppy. empl. m/f

SHIPPING CLERK

Hours 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Good opportunity for conscientious person. 27½ hour week, investment program, free hospitalization program including \$10,000 major medical, life, accident, auto, pollution and dependency coverage. 11 holidays, sick pay, vacation and retirement program. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Personnel office 628-2100.

PRE FINISH METALS
2001 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Shipping Dept.

7 a.m. to 2:30
437-7095

TRI-CHO-CRAFT
616 E. Brook Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Immediate opening for person in shipping/receiving department. Must have experience in crating. Full time permanent position with good starting rate and benefit program. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Shipping and receiving, and general warehouse duties. Excellent oppy. for hard working, responsible individual. Elk Grove area. Call 766-5300.

ATTENDING/Fac. *Brady work, 40 hr. week. Good oppy. for advancement. Call 438-4399*

SKID MAKER
2nd Shift

JANITOR
3rd Shift

Permanent full-time openings for experienced men. Starting pay \$12. Full benefit program. Call Bob Lee at 273-6700 for details.

FULLERTON METALS
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Empl.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT

Are you interested in a rewarding job? Work with patriotic residents. Craft experience would be helpful. \$33-400.

STATION attend. 3 nights, 7-11 p.m., 9-11 p.m., 11-1 a.m., 11-1 a.m. Arl. Hts.

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Small Mt. Prospect CPA firm needs experienced typist for variety of fulltime work. Call 235-1785 between 9 and 4.

STOCK HELPER
Stock selector/finish parts.

Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
To receive parts and issue parts along with maintaining bin cards. Starting rate \$33 hr. w/30-40 day increases. Company paid hospitalization, medical, life insurance. 11 paid holidays. Apply in person.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Ridge Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

STOREKEEPER

We are seeking a man to assist and eventually take over storekeeper for electrical equipment manufacturer. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Experience helpful.

IMMIGRANE
Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Dr.

Des Plaines, Ill.

230-1168

TRIP PLANNER—WILL TRAIN
You'll be completely trained to plan trips for travelers. Tell people where to stay, what to eat, how much to tip, etc. They pay for your trip. You get a 10% com. on each trip. Call 235-1785.

WAIRTESS
Full time days. Weekends included.

Brass Kettle Rest.

397-0450 Schaumburg

WAIRTESS exp. full or part-time. Central Rest.

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WAIRTESS exp. full or part

Revenue of popcorn sales not just peanuts at theaters

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It may come as a body blow to the intelligent who impart cosmic artistic significance to cinema, but movie theaters find popcorn more profitable than admission prices.

Paul Mezzy, new president of the National Assn. of Concessionaries, says the American craving for snacks during movies is growing at an astonishing rate.

And of all the goodies sold, popcorn remains king.

MEZZY AND OTHER concessionaires met, mingled and probably were buttered up at a joint convention of concessionaires and the National Assn. of Theater Owners, representing some 20,000 movie palaces, in Anaheim this month.

Certainly the guys who deliver popcorn, candy, peanuts and soda pop

are as important to theater owners as studio chiefs.

"No question many theaters take in more at concessions than at the box office, depending on the type of theater and the kind of picture being shown," Mezzy said.

For example, drive-in theaters featuring "dollar nights" allow cars stuffed with passengers to attend the movie for a buck and still make a profit. The customers commonly spend \$2 each on junk food.

"PRICES ON POPCORN range from 25 cents for a small cup to \$3 for the large bucket," Mezzy said. "No question it is the most popular food item sold in theaters. Candy and soda pop are next. Kids are the biggest spenders by far."

"Ethnic food is catching on. Some New York theaters sell knishes, a Jewish heartburn item, a kind of

dumpling with potatoes fried in dough.

"In some Manhattan theaters they sell Puerto Rican specialties. And for some reason dill pickles are in con-

cessions down south," he said.

Mezzy said few theaters in the United States are without some form of food sales, even if only a candy vending machine.

Obituaries

Robert E. Jones

Services for Robert E. Jones, 75, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was retired owner of Chicago Rim Sales Co.

Survivors include his wife, Daughtry; daughters, June Wade and

Ida Marie Bender

Services for Ida Marie Bender, 90, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Cemetery, Blue Island.

She died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include nieces, Elinor Oatting and Evelyn Patton.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Harvey M. Heim

Services for Harvey M. Heim, 65, of Des Plaines, will be at 2 p.m. today in Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.

He died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a retired Chicago policeman.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; daughters, Lola Ziemek and Janet Beck; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn.

Beverly Payne; son, Harry Tracy; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, with a Scottish Rite Masonic service at 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines.

John Hupfel

Services for John Hupfel, 57, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as an industrial engineer for Mystik Tape.

Survivors include his wife, Jean E.; sons, Paul A. and Timothy J.; daughter, Mary Ann; brother, Michael F. Hupfel; sister, Betty Powers; and three granddaughters.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

MARSHALL E. OLSON, 73, of Chicago, and the father of Marshall G. Olson of Arlington Heights and Howard L. Olson of Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a retired quality control employee for a teletype business with 18 years of service, and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 876, A.F. & A.M.

Services were Tuesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, with burial in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Hey, Herald Subscribers:



for your name
in the classified
section today!

and every day through Wed., Oct. 20
(3 subscriber names appear each day)

WIN

**2 free tickets to
"HOLIDAY WITH HORSES"**

Featuring the

Imperial Lipizzan Stallions
at Randhurst Ice Arena, Oct. 21-24
(your choice of performance)

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS, claim your tickets at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

**The
HERALD**
...we're all you need

Their romance was wicked, loving, and spiced with lies.



ROSEMARY ROGERS

WICKED LOVING LIES

\$1.95 AVON PAPERBACK

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Distr. 214: Main dish (one choice): Beef stew, sloppy Joe in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded potato salad, hard-boiled egg, bread and gelatin.

Available desserts: Fruit, tapioca, pudding, apple pie, angel food cake, gingersnap cookies.

Distr. 215: Italian beef sandwich or ground beef stroganoff with rice and hot rolls, (choice of three) buttered corn, applesauce, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: HOMEMADE GINGERBREAD cookie, apple pie, eclair, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Distr. 216: Beef 'n gravy, buttered egg noodles, pariled carrots, banana, bread, butter and milk.

Distr. 217: Spaghetti with meat balls, spiced apples, peas, roll and milk.

Distr. 218: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, chocolate pudding, toffee bar and milk.

Distr. 219: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, celery sticks, chocolate cake and milk.

Distr. 220 and 221: Emily Calhoun School: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

Distr. 220: Willow Grove and 221: Iglesia Juarez High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hamburger, sandwich, fresh fruit, icy bird, mustard and milk.

Distr. 221: Altagracia Juarez High: Big Mac hamburger on a bun with lettuce, cheese, pickle and mixed sauce, French fries, apricots and milk.

Distr. 222: Chippewa Junior High: Handed potatoes, sloppy Joe on a bun, hash brown, peach cobbler with whipped cream and milk.

Distr. 223: Forest Elementary: Big Mac hamburger on a bun with lettuce, pickle and cheese, French fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Distr. 224: Orchard Place Elementary:

barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Distr. 225: North Elementary: Orange juice, sandwich on a buttered bun, French fries, cheese stick, fruit cocktail and milk.

Distr. 226: West Elementary: Italian beef, potato salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

Distr. 227: Wicker Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, French fries, carrot and celery sticks, cake and milk.

Distr. 228: Apolis and Gemini Junior High: Meatball with meat sauce, buttered corn, sandwich, French fries, sandwich meat roll and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Ciribrook Center Day School, Bellwood: Hamburger on a bun, orange juice, bread, butter, milk or juice and pineapple chunks.

Distr. 229: Kirk Center, Palatine: Chili with beans, corn bread, butter, celery with cheese, peaches, cookie and milk.

Distr. 230: Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Chili dog on a bun, Hawaiian cole slaw, banana and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, wax beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin, sandwich, dessert, beverages and milk shakes.

Distr. 231: Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza dog, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, doughnut and milk.

Distr. 232: Maine West and East High School: French onion soup, barbecued beef on a bun or wiener on a bun, hash brown potatoes, sandwich, fruit and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Distr. 233: Maine North High School: Orange juice, frank and beans, tater tots, applesauce, sandwich, fruit and milk, pudding. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, Italian beef on a bun, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Distr. 234: Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti and ravioli, tossed salad, buttered French bread, soup with crackers and milk.

17 W. 570 North Ave.

(1/2 Mile West Of Route 83)

Villa Park, Illinois

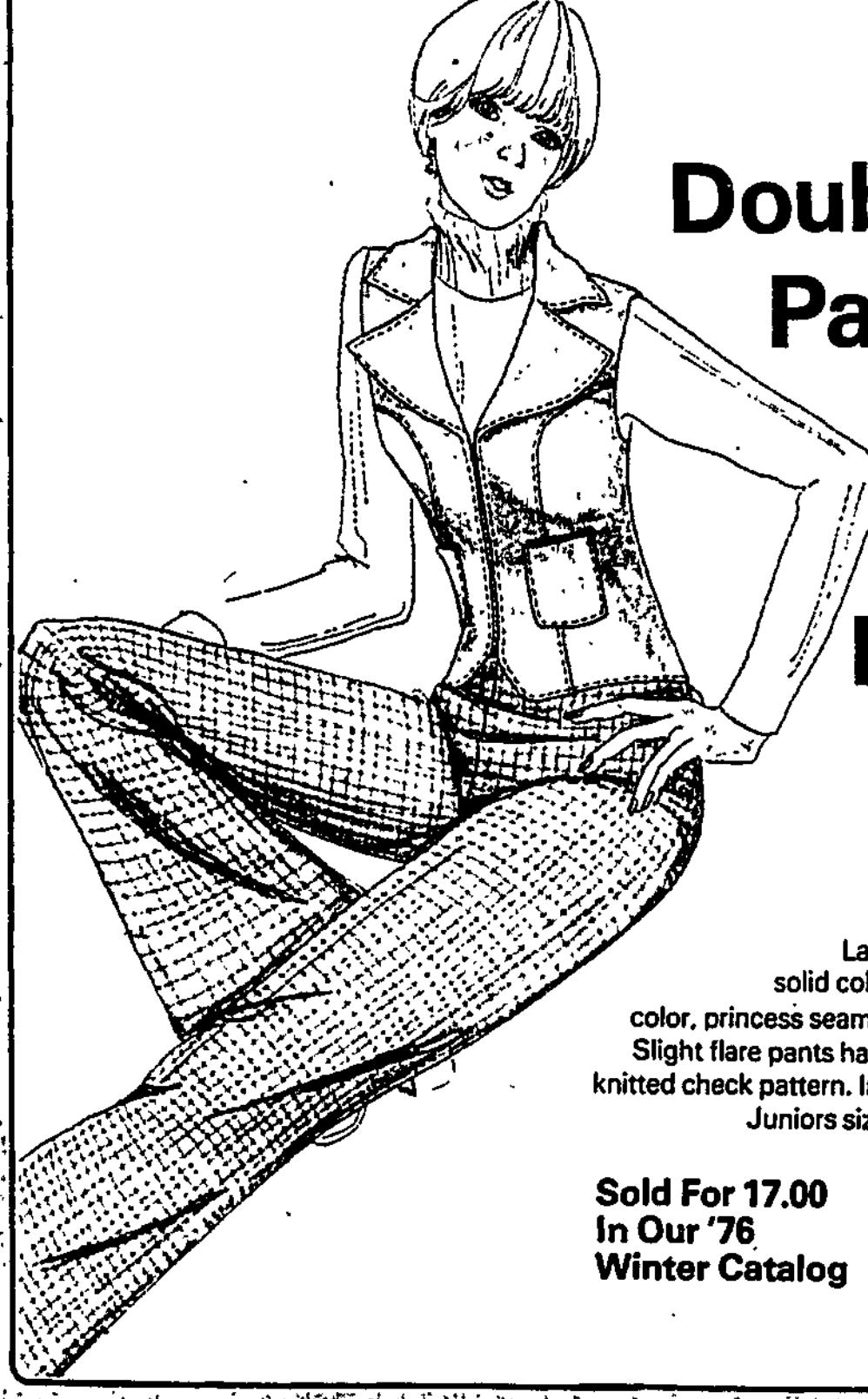
Shop Mon Thru Fri 9 AM To 9 PM

Saturday 9 AM To 6 PM

Sunday 10 AM To 6 PM

JCPenney
Outlet Store

Ladies' Double Knit Pants Set With Vest Interest



Ladies' double knit pants set has solid color, zip front vest with notched color, princess seaming and 2 front patch pockets. Slight flare pants have elasticized waist band with knitted check pattern. In cranberry/white, navy/white. Juniors sizes 5-13 and Misses sizes 8-18.

Sold For 17.00
In Our '76
Winter Catalog

NOW 8⁹⁹

Quantities Limited
Advertised Items Available Only At JCPenney Outlet Store, Sorry, No Mail, Phone, C.O.D. Orders
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Reds aiming for sweep with 6-2 victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yankees' Manager Billy Martin was so sure the Cincinnati Reds would not close out the World Series Wednesday night that he named his starting pitcher for the fifth game.

But the Yankees sounded as if they believed there were supernatural forces working against them in this series after the Reds won Tuesday night's third game, 6-2, to take a 3-0 lead.

Even Martin said, "It seems every time we hit a ball hard, it's right at somebody."

"We've played deep looking for their power and they've gotten a lot of bloopers."

But the biggest thing working against the Yankees this series has been the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have outhit the Yanks, but their fielding and base-running also have been vastly superior.

For instance, in Tuesday's game, Mickey Rivers and Roy White each let looping fly balls drop in for vital hits as the Yankees repeatedly failed to make the big defensive play.

And when New York had men on first and second with none out, Tony Perez snagged Thurman Munson's hard line drive and doubled Rivers off second to get the Reds out of trouble in the fifth inning.

"That was the key play," Martin said.

"We're not in a very good position, but we've been here before and batted back."

"Ed Figueroa will go tomorrow (Wednesday) and Ken Holtzman will pitch the fifth game."

Martin said he was more impressed with Reds' rookie right-hander Pat Zachry, who got the win for his 6-1-3 inning effort, than any of the other Cincinnati pitchers the Yankees have faced.

"He was the best on the staff," a subdued Martin said. "I was impressed with his change-up, his control."

First baseman Chris Chambliss, one of the few Yankee players to make themselves available to newsmen after the game, echoed Martin's sentiments about New York suffering a string of bad luck.

"I don't think their speed is hurting us that much, it's just their hits are falling in," he said.

Barons post 3-0 victory over Hawks

(From Herald Wire Services)

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Dennis Maruk scored one goal and assisted on another Wednesday night and Gilles Meloche produced a shutout as the Cleveland Barons defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 3-0 in National Hockey League play.

Former Black Hawk Jim Pappin got the first goal of the game late in the second period for Cleveland and Maruk made it 2-0 just 31 seconds into the third period after setting up Pappin's goal with an interception. Greg Smith scored the final goal.

Meloche, with his shutout, equaled his total of all last season in stopping 31 Chicago shots before a crowd of only 5,633.

Tony Espolio, who has been the goalie for all the Hawks' games, turned away 22 shots. It was Chicago's third loss in seven games.

Bobby Orr didn't make the trip because of a swollen left knee.

In other NHL action, Montreal goalie Ken Dryden recorded his 28th shutout as the Canadiens stopped the hosting Washington Capitals, 6-0. Two goals each by Bob Nystrom and J. P. Parise led the hosting New York Islanders to a 6-1 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

Also, St. Louis stopped Boston's four-game winning streak with a 6-5 win.

World Series

"We just can't score on their pitching."

Asked if that was due to the ability of the Cincinnati pitchers or the inability of the New York batters, Chambliss said, "It's a combination of both, I guess."

The Yankees' collapse began in the second inning when the Reds touched starter Dock Ellis for three runs.

Designated hitter Dan Driessen led off the inning with a bouncer off Ellis' glove that second baseman Willie Randolph fielded a few steps to the left of second base. His throw to first pulled Chambliss off the bag, but Driessen was given a hit.

Driessen then broke for second and made it easily when catcher Munson couldn't get the ball out of his glove, and a moment later he scored when Foster lashed a ground rule double to right-center.

Johnny Bench then hit a soft grounder to the right side which kicked off Chambliss' glove. Randolph made a fine stop on the outfield grass but his throw to Ellis covering first was too late and Bench was given a hit as Foster moved to third.

Foster scored when Cesar Geronimo hit into a force out, and Geronimo then stole second when Munson made one of his sidearm throws that shortstop Fred Stanley couldn't handle.

That steal built another run as Dave Concepcion blooped a single to left to score Geronimo.

Driessen's homer gave the Reds a 4-0 lead in the fourth, but it was only

4-2 when the Reds came to bat in the eighth inning, and then their speed took over.

Pete Rose, who broke out of an 0-for-6 Series slump with two hits, sin-

gle to start the inning and raced all the way to third on Ken Griffey's line single to right. Joe Morgan then doubled home Rose, and after Griffey

(Continued on Page 2)



DEAD DUCK. Yankees leadoff batter Mickey Rivers is picked off first base by Reds' pitcher Pat Zachry early in the World Series contest at New York Tuesday night. Tony Perez makes the tag. Cincinnati won the game, 6-2.

Defending champs fall despite record scores

Prospect golfers capture MSL crown

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf editor

Palatine's golf team burned down just about everything except the clubhouse at Indian Lakes Country Club Tuesday.

But it went for naught. When Steve

Kurka strolled in from the back reaches of the course early in the afternoon, he reported to Prospect coach George Bork that his score was 77. That assured the Knights of a second place tournament finish... good enough to take the over-all Mid-Suburban title away from Coach Bill

Schultz's Pirates for the first time in three years.

"I think it's safe to say that for today at least, we're probably the best golf team in the state," sighed Schultz. Led by his veteran ace Nick Zambore, Palatine shrugged off damp, overcast 40 degree weather to post a sizzling 297, discarding a stellar 77 along the way.

Zambore meanwhile, carded an incredible five-under 67. Both his red hot individual effort and the team tal-

ky are MSL tourney records.

Schultz was understandably distraught, despite the super showing of his charges. Palatine had already been eliminated from the state playoffs the previous Friday. To salvage at least a league title would have meant winning the conference meet while the Knights did no better than fourth.

At the time Kurka came in, Prospect was counting an 84 and nursing along a 320 score. Forest View had

finished up already at 319.

Had the tourney concluded that way, Prospect and Palatine would have shared over-all laurels.

"It hurts," groaned Schultz. "We're too good a group to be watching from the sidelines."

The Pirates were front and center Tuesday though. In addition to Zambore's dazzling round, Dave Lyons notched a 76 for runner-up medalist honors and Mike Sievers, Mike Arden

(Continued on Page 2)



Wolves, Bucks rate same

There's little to choose between No. 1 ranked Michigan and No. 8 rated Ohio State, Wisconsin's Coach John Jardine, beaten by both the Wolverines and Buckeyes, said Tuesday.

"We were better against Ohio State

than against Michigan," he said. "We

had no fumbles or penalties and we

were able to move the ball on the

ground. We improved a great deal

and were more consistent against

Ohio State. We caught Michigan by

surprise because we gave them a totally different picture on offense.

"I would rank Ohio State and Michigan almost dead even on defense.

Michigan is maybe a little quicker

and Ohio State maybe a little stronger.

On offense, Ohio State still is exper-

imenting. It uses a lot of I, some

veer. When their young quarterback

gets it down, it's going to give them

another dimension.

"Michigan's offense is ahead of

Ohio State, but I think Ohio State's

passing has got to improve. Unless

you can throw with more consistency,

I don't think you can run it down Michigan's throat."

Indiana's Lee Corso, which plays Michigan and Ohio State in the next two weeks, said "it's almost impossible" to stop Michigan's running.

"We've always had a problem defending Michigan," he said. "We never have stopped them. They've got speed, deception, and they're well coached."

But he saw some hope for an Indiana win since "they don't have any idea what we're going to do and we

can tell exactly what they're going to do. We might be able to do some things they haven't seen before. We'll certainly have some gimmicks for the game."

Corso declared that the depth of Michigan and Ohio State set them apart from the rest of the Big Ten.

"They've got a lot of good players," he said, "and if they lose someone, they might fall from 80 per cent efficiency at that position to 70 per cent. If we lose someone, we might go from 80 per cent to 45 per cent."

Klaus, Kees big guns in prep soccer games

Hersey's Bob Klaus and Elk Grove's Tony Kees were the big guns in Mid-Suburban League soccer action Tuesday.

Klaus fired in a trio of penalty kicks, the third coming in overtime, to hike the Huskies past Arlington 4-3. Kees contributed three goals and an assist to a 4-1 Grenadier rout of Buffalo Grove.

Klaus also drove home the goal that sent his game into overtime. Dan Velisek scored the initial Hersey point but Paul Wei answered back for the Cardinals with a pair of scores

before halftime.

When Klaus scored in the third period, Dan Weber countered for the Redbirds. Then Klaus knotted the game with 4:02 left in regulation time and shot in the decisive tally in 3:43 of the fifth stanza.

Kees knocked in a pair of first quarter goals and the Grenadiers were never headed. Greg Wellman accounted for the other Elk Grove score while halfbacks Dan Bouteiller, Mark Heffley and Mike Jablonski notched assists.

The Bison score was recorded by John Morgan.

Girls cross-country still has a long race to run

by ART MUGALIAN

Gail Miloch and her Wheeling teammates will eventually lead girls cross-country out of the wilderness and into a bright new day, but it's going to take time.

Miloch, a senior and the Mid-Suburban League's defending cross-country champion, will have a chance to repeat her conference championship run on Saturday when the MSL convenes at Buffalo Grove's Ivy Hill course. The Wheeling team will be odds-on favorites to take the team title that was won by Fremd last year.

But after that, the season will draw to a rapid close for Miloch and her mates. The IHSA currently has no plans for a state meet for girls.

"I think they're waiting to see some interest from more people," said Wheeling boys' and girls' coach Jim Nagel.

"It's only eight of the 13 MSL schools field girls' cross-

country teams, which is enough to allow conference recognition. But interest in girls' running has lagged behind at some schools.

Not so at Wheeling. "I didn't even have to go around to the P.E. classes to recruit," said Nagel. "These girls just came out. And I think we'll have more next year."

Wheeling's team consists of 13 girls, but Palatine boasts a 30-girl squad.

"It's hard for me to put my finger on exactly why we had such a big turnout," said first-year Pirate coach Pat Gleason. "We had posters up all over the school and we have cookouts and campouts and things like that. We consider

the social aspect of running — it's not just work to them."

Palatine, along with Hersey, will challenge Wheeling for the team title Saturday. Neither are likely to win, though, according to Nagel.

"Palatine has improved a lot over the course of the season," said Nagel. "But so have we. And Hersey really just has these two good girls."

Hersey's Margaret LaPorte and Mary Ahern have come close to Miloch in the past, as has Palatine's Joan Kelly. But Miloch

hasn't been beaten in a league meet.

"Gail is good enough to win conference," Nagel said. "In any meet she's run against those girls, she hasn't been given a close race. They've stayed with her for maybe three-quarters of a mile."

Miloch, sixth last year in the state girls' half-mile, will be featured in an upcoming edition of Harrier Magazine, a New York publication.

"Gail is an outstanding individual," said Nagel. "She's strictly a

(Continued on Page 2)



Jim Nagel

Harper golfers 2nd in sectional

Dave Nelson and Jim Arden fired 78s Tuesday to pace Harper to a second-place finish in sectional golf competition at Joliet. The showing qualifies the Hawks for state championship competition at the end of the month.

Coach Roger Bechtold's outfit combined for a 320, well off Lake County's winning 305 pace. The top four finishing clubs among 13 teams entered advance to the Region IV Tournament for state junior college honors in Springfield Oct. 28-30.

The 78s by Arden and Nelson knotted them in fifth place on the

medalist list with several other golfers including former Hersey standout Ed Stubbe, now with Lake County.

Rounding out Harper scoring were Mike Fittin at 79 and Rick Groesel at 83. Steve Spleimann's 88 was tossed out.

Joliet finished at 323 and Triton at 327 to round out the team qualifiers. Oakton had originally finished at 324 but one of the team members who had entered a 78 was disqualified and the over-all score ballooned by 19 strokes to put the Raiders out of the picture.

Sports world Braves add Malone to growing star list

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Braves, in a move which they hope will strengthen their rebounding, Tuesday acquired 6-11 forward Moses Malone from the Portland Trail Blazers.

Malone will join Bob McAdoo, last season's leading scorer in the National Basketball Association, John Shumate and rookie Adrian Dantley, Buffalo's top draft choice, on the Braves' front line.

"He's one of the great young centers in the game today," Braves General Manager Bob MacKinnon said after the deal was announced.

The Braves will give the Trail Blazers their top selection in the 1978 collegiates draft and will make two payments to Portland totaling \$222,000.

The 215-pound Malone, who played forward for the Utah Stars of the now-defunct American Basketball Association last season, is expected to report to the Braves for a physical examination Wednesday and is expected to be in uniform when the Braves open their regular season Thursday night at Milwaukee.

"He's very strong on the offensive boards," MacKinnon said, adding that Malone can play either forward or center.

Bender leaves Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Bender, a little-used guard on Indiana University's NCAA championship basketball team last season, dropped out of school Tuesday. Bender, a 6-foot-4 sophomore from Bloomington, Ill., told Coach Bobby Knight he made his decision to transfer because he felt he would not be playing much this season. Last year he averaged 2.1 points in 17 games.

Bender, a high school all-American who once scored 50 points in a game, became the second underclass member of the Hoosiers to change schools. Last summer, Mark Haymore switched to the University of Massachusetts to begin his junior year. IU officials said Knight was helping Bender find another school.

Detroit cuts all-time scorer Mann

PONTIAC, Mich. — The struggling Detroit Lions Tuesday cut their all-time leading scorer, kicker Errol Mann, and added quarterback Gary Danielson and kicker Benny Ricardo to the roster.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth also released kickoff specialist Ian Sumter, a Canadian picked up two games ago who failed to live up to expectations.

Mann had kicked 4 of 10 field goals and 9 of 16 extra points for a 21-point season which gave him a career total of 836 points. He was in his eighth season with Detroit.

Revenue low in Delaware lottery

DOVER, Del. — Almost half way through its first season, the nation's only legal, state-operated football lottery is falling far below revenue projections.

When the Delaware Football Lottery, which is based on the outcomes of professional football games, began six weeks ago, Delaware officials predicted it would raise an average \$400,000 weekly during the 14-week football season, or about \$5.8 million.

But revenues have averaged only \$55,000 in the first six weeks. At that rate, the lottery will register total sales of about \$770,000 — about 88 per cent below projections. The state keeps 30 per cent of the revenue.

College teams passing more in '76

MISSION, Kan. — With college teams passing for more yards and more touchdowns than they did a year ago, the NCAA statistics released Tuesday showed scoring was on the increase among major college football teams.

The NCAA said the average game so far this year has produced 38.52 points, compared to 38.17 at this time a year ago. And major college quarterbacks have already thrown for 816 touchdowns and an average 220.9 yards a game compared to 572 touchdowns and 234.4 yards a game at this time last year.

Rushing yardage at midseason is 391.9 yards a game, down from last year's 400.8 yards. A year ago, the major colleges finished with an average 400.9 yards per game rushing, the highest in Division I history.

Teamwise, Michigan continues to dominate the offensive statistics, leading in rushing, 394.3, total offense, 486.8, and scoring, 45.3, with Washington State moving on top of passing at 284.2.

Girl soccer player joins boys' team

GOLDEN, Colo. — Donna Hoover, the 16-year-old girl who has filed a sex discrimination suit rather than be ordered to quit the high school soccer team, has been permitted to go through drills with her teammates pending the outcome of the suit.

The compromise was reached so Hoover could maintain her skills should the court battle be decided in her favor. A March 18 trial in U.S. District Court at Denver will decide if girls can play on the all-boys soccer team of Golden High School.

Maroa prep leads football scorers

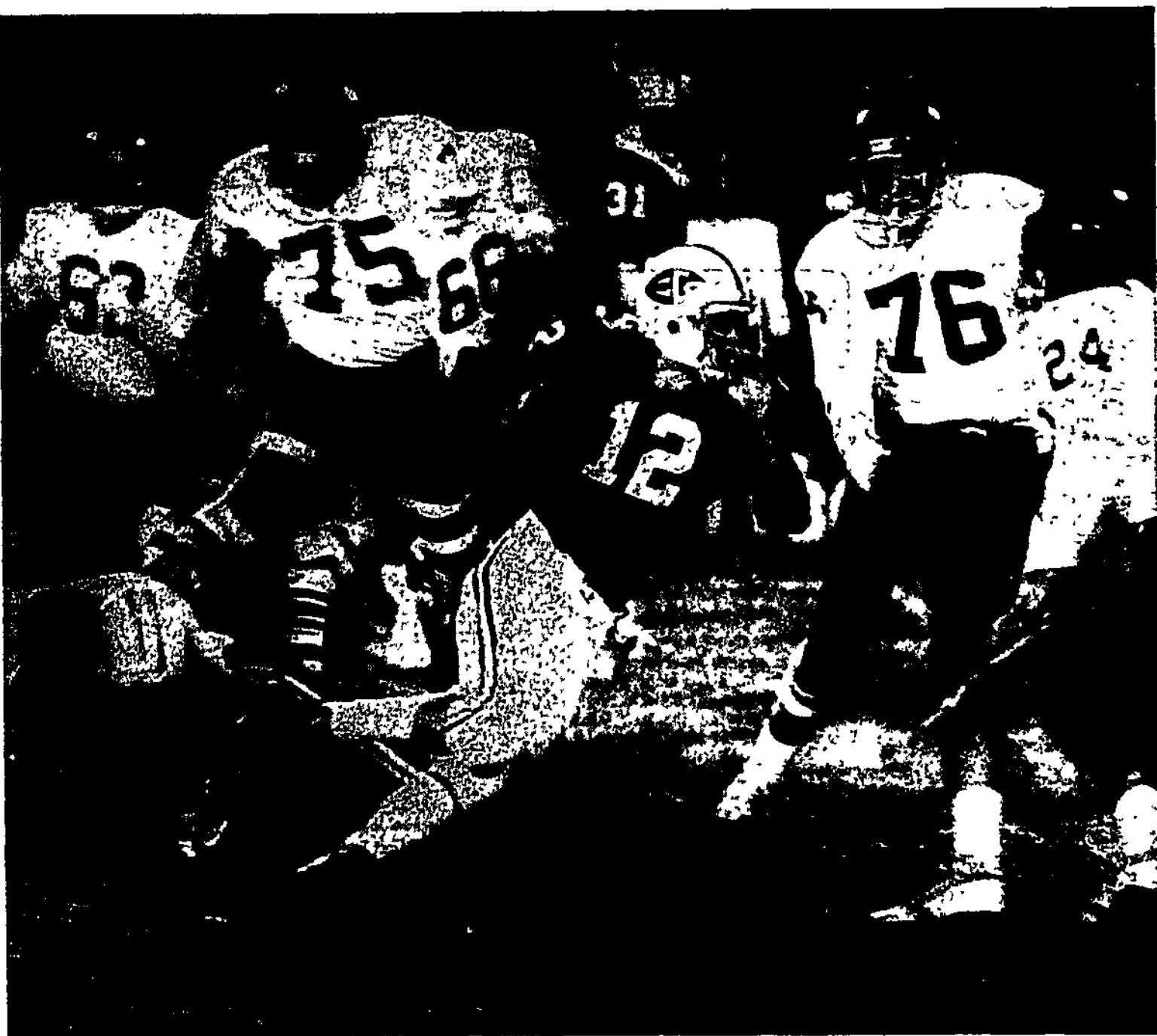
Steve Oliver of Maroa tallied four touchdowns Friday against Assumption to increase his total points for the season to 124 and a solid hold on first place in the scoring race among Illinois high school football players.

Oliver has 20 touchdowns and four extra points for the season to lead runner-up Jay Westley of Concord-Triplett by 38 points. Westley scored 14 points Friday to climb to 86 points for the season, two ahead of Rick Thayer of Joliet Central, who also tallied 14 points.

Ron Holman of Eldorado was fourth with 82 and Dave Olson of Palatine fifth with 80.

Those ain't raindrops falling on fans

DENVER — City officials today said water which dripped onto fans at last week's Denver Broncos' football game did not come from concession ice bags but instead was raw sewage from restroom plumbing. The leaking overhead sewage lines were on the fourth-level corridor behind the west stands of the stadium.



RARE RUN. Quarterback Dave Champs carries for Elk Grove against visiting Prospect. He had five rushes for 28 yards, but his

backfield mates ran 50 times for 332 yards as the Grove won last weekend, 21-6. Surrounding Champs are Dave Horwath (75),

Dick Hartsborn (75) and Jeff Carlson (24). Elk Grove leads the Mid-Suburban South Division.

Girls state CC meet still a dream

(Continued from Page 1)
team-oriented type. After she finishes a race, she's out there congratulating the other girls — not just her teammates but the girls on the other teams too."

Girls like Gail are the kind that can help build a strong cross-country program, according to Nagel. But girls like Gail will never have the chance to run in a state cross-country meet. Not unless the IHSA revises its thinking.

"I had my principal write a letter to the IHSA last year trying to encourage a girls state meet," said Nagel. "Since then, I really haven't heard anything."

Several of the MSL teams, including Wheeling and Hersey, will run in the Downers Grove North Girls Cross-Country Invitational on Oct. 27. DGN has invited all the girls teams in the state.

"They're thinking about calling it a mythical state meet — I don't

suppose there's any reason why they can't," said Nagel. "If that would go over pretty big then maybe the IHSA would take notice."

But there won't be that many teams there.

Part of the problem in maintaining a girls harrier team is the lack of qualified coaches willing or able to take over. Another problem, cited by Fremd first-

year coach Janie Trees, is that girls aren't traditionally conditioned to long-distance running.

"I think it's going to take a long time," said Trees. "Distance running just isn't a thing girls have done. Girls aren't oriented to distance running."

But the limitation is cultural, not physical. It can be overcome. Gail Milich and her teammates are evidence of that.

Reds aiming for sweep

(Continued from Page 1)

was thrown out at the plate on Perez' grounder, Driessen was walked intentionally and Foster, the major league's RBI leader this season, followed with a two-run single.

Zachry, a rookie righthander who rooted for the Yankees as a youngster, also took a large part in burying the m. The 6-foot-5 right-hander

pitched the first 4 2-3 innings, allowing just six hits.

Zachry gave up a run in the fourth on a single by Chris Chambliss, a walk to Graig Nettles and a single by Oscar Gamble, but he managed to escape further damage until the seventh when Jim Mason, a fourth inning sub at shortstop, hit a homer. Bill McEnaney, who did not allow a run over the final 2 1-3 innings.

Knights capture MSL golf crown

(Continued from Page 1)

and Jon Stedronsky all chipped in with 78s.

After the playoffs for third place, which also included Prospect's Scott Spielmann, Kurka, Brett Burkhardt of Rolling Meadows and Falcon Tom Martindale, the medalist list showed Palatine owning five of the top seven slots . . . out of nearly 100 competing golfers.

Spielmann snagged the third place ribbon, heading up a Knight composite that also included a 79 by Paul Mots and an 80 from Dave Fatinis.

Forest View moved to a fifth place over-all finish with their third placed wind-up in the tourney. After Martindale's 77 they counted 80s by Jim Moran and Don DeGrande and an 81 from Joe Cacerano.

Buffalo Grove had a 331 for fourth in the meet and third place in the over-all MSL rankings.

Mike Marahal paced the Bison with an 80 while Rich Peterson contributed an 82, Al Sloat an 84 and Chris Lally an 85.

Fremd knotted with Hoffman Estates at 333 for fifth place at Indian Lakes. Win Bruning's 79 along with an 83 by Darryl Mueller, an 85 by Dave Witt and an 86 by Jim Bruning also had the Vikings netting fourth place overall.

The Hawks were headed up by Dave Kaplan at 81 with Joe Hauer at 322-4050.

The meet, which will be an annual affair, consists of four races — an open race, a girls competition, and 7th and 8th grade races. The girls will run one mile and everyone else will run 1.25 miles.

The starting time for the first race

will be 4 p.m. Schools participating in the meet are Dempster, Grove, Holmes, River Trails, Sandburg, and Palatine Hills.

For more information contact St.

Viator cross-country coach Joe Stahs at 322-4050.

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SOCKO GAME. Rolling Meadows' Kevin Martins (42) and Wheeling's John Buck-

owski are on a collision course in a recent Mid-Suburban soccer game at Wheeling.

The hosting Wildcats won, 3-0.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

'Cinderella' Suns an NBA surprise

"Cinderella Team" is a sports cliché. The term is loosely applied to any team which wins a game, a pennant, a Rose Bowl or World Series it was not meant to. Usually, these are teams which are badly misjudged by the sporting press, which covers up its embarrassment by darkly hinting there was something supernatural about their performance. Hence, the "miracle" Braves of 1914, the "Praying" Colonels of Centre College, the "Spirit" of Notre Dame and so on.

Words like "make-shift," "cast-offs," "outmanned," or "gutty" are used with abandon to describe these teams. You are surprised they all have the same color uniforms or their shoes match, from what you read about them.

The Phoenix Suns of 1975-76 didn't quite make it to the "miracle" category. The glass slipper was two sizes

too large when the moment finally came. The water didn't quite turn into wine. Their fairy godmother forgot to turn Dave Cowens into a pumpkin.

But no team ever surprised its league, or its sport, more than they did in the NBA playoffs last season. In the first place, the Phoenix Suns had never been much account in the NBA. An expansion team, it won 16 whole games its first year, and not much more in subsequent years. The notion was, the league kept it around as what the fight game called an "opponent," just something to round out the league and give the good teams something to show off against.

Whenever they drafted a good player, which wasn't often, they managed to trade him off for some moody overaged star whose interest in the Phoenix Suns was minimal. Sometimes, the "team" played as if the players

weren't properly introduced. The players were autonomous.

So, when the team traded the brilliant Charley Scott for the more plodding Paul Westphal, and they drafted a 6-foot-9 center from Oklahoma, a football factory where basketball is regarded as intramural, the "Suns" was only half what their fans called them.

The prevailing theory was that Oklahoma's Alvan Adams might be stuffed through the hoop by mistake some night by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or one of the registered giants of the league. In poor light, he might look like the basketball to them. Dave Cowens of Boston might eat him.

Alvan Adams was not a stuff shot artist. He did not play the pivot like it was a heavyweight championship fight or a goal-line stand. He had been Player of the Year for three years in the Big 8 Conference, but that was regarded as just better than being Player of the Year at Harvard.

He was so overlooked that nobody even protested about his being drafted as a "hardship" case as a third-year man. Under NBA rules, a "hardship" case is usually taken to mean a young man who lives with his family of 15 in a cold-water flat in Milwaukee and whose mother has to take in washing. Alvan Adams' father is a petroleum geologist, a profession slightly less lucrative than owning your own diamond mine. The only "hardship" anyone could discern about Alvan was that he had to wash his own car.

To say Alvan Adams shocked pro basketball is like saying the Indians surprised Custer. At first, the league concluded Alvan was the wrong size, the wrong color, in the wrong position, and from the wrong school, and they wondered if they could bear to look when he went up against Bob Lanier. Turned out Lanier couldn't bear to look.

Adams was drafted No. 1 by the Suns only because their coach, John MacLeod, had been Adams' coach in college. MacLeod fielded a passing team that artfully worked the ball downcourt in a minimum of time and a maximum of efficiency. He pruned the guys who wanted to do arias with the ball. The Suns, with Ricky Sobers, Garfield Beard, Curtis Perry and Westphal were as unselfish as monks, and the ball went around court like the pos in the shell game.

Alvan Adams became NBA Rookie of the Year and finished eighth in the league in assists, a dizzying eminence for a center in a game where assists are supposed to be made by guards. The Suns stopped just short of walking on water when they crowded the



ON THE NUMBERS. Conant sophomore Brad Goodman hangs on tight to a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Scott Schefer in third quarter of Saturday's 28-14 homecoming win over Hoffman Estates. The play gave the Cougars a 14-7 lead at the time.

Tops contest field of 817

Lynch wins sixth week of Pick the Winners

Dennis Lynch, a teacher of business and assistant football coach at Rolling Meadows High School, bested a field of 817 entries this week to win the sixth edition of Paddock Publication's Pick the Winners Contest.

Lynch, of 1105 Poplar in Lake in The Hills, missed only the Evanston-Schaumburg and Illinois-Purdue games to tie Tom Kelly of Palatine and Perry Peterson of Arlington Heights.

Lynch won on the tiebreaker. For his effort, Lynch will receive a stadium blanket and be eligible for the grand prize of a trip to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The results of the week's card are as follows:

High school: Forest View 7, Rolling Meadows 6; Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6; Arlington 32, Wheeling 6; Hersey 19, Buffalo Grove 14; Fremd 14, Palatine 7; St. Viator 18, Holy Cross 13; Schaumburg 12, Evanston 7; Maine West 20, Niles North 6; Conant 28, Hoffman Estates 14.



Dennis Lynch

Junior college: Harper 31, Triton 8. College: Indiana 14, Iowa 7; Oklahoma 28, Kansas 10; Minnesota 14, Michigan State 10; Illinois 21, Purdue 10.

Professional: Baltimore 31, Buffalo 13; Pittsburgh 22, Cincinnati 6; Cleveland 20, Atlanta 17; San Diego 30, Houston 27; Seattle 12, Tampa Bay 10. Tiebreaker: Los Angeles 20, Chicago 12.

Annette Szostek — genuine Forest View team player

If Forest View girls golf coach Paula Shearer is looking for a genuine team player, she knows who to call on now.

Annette Szostek teamed up with other players on both Saturday and Monday to record top scores. Saturday she joined with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Szostek — her mom and dad — to win the third annual Falcon parent's day tournament.

Monday Annette came right back to gain honors in Forest View's fourth annual student-faculty links outing.

Both tournaments were conducted at Mt. Prospect Country Club. Saturday the Szostek family combined for a winning 78 over 18 holes. The George Pleckhardt's and Judy were second



Jim Murray



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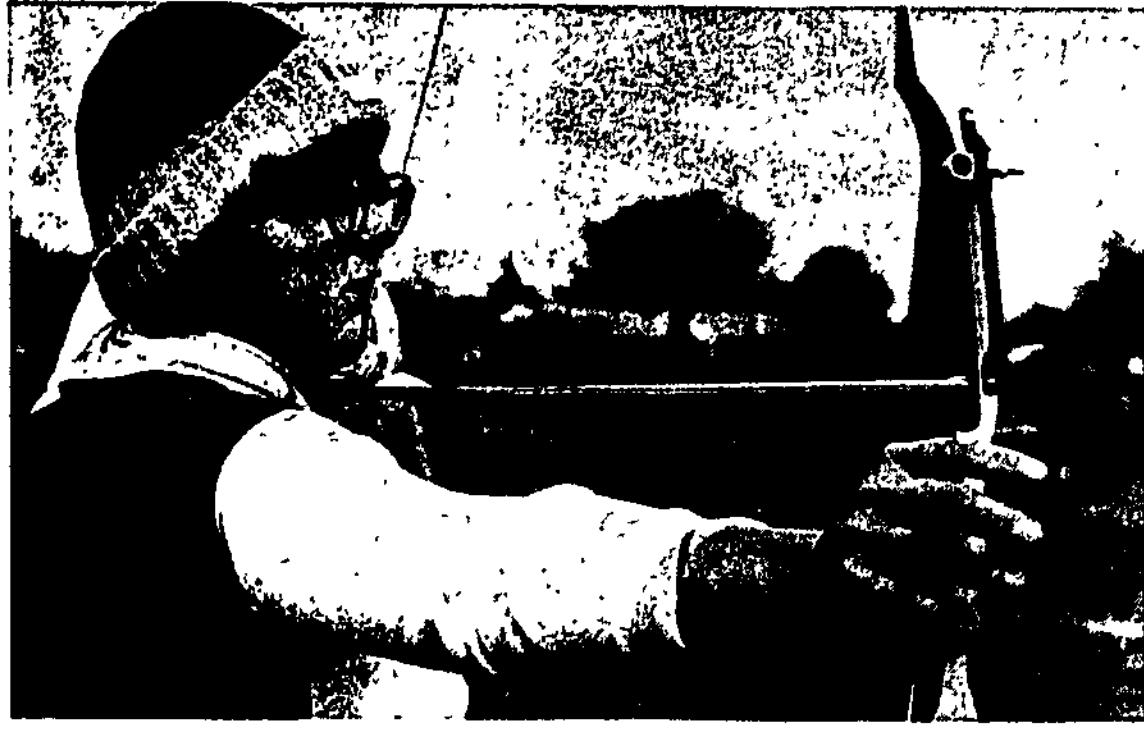
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Adults



Paddock women bowlers in top form

Petterson maintains Classic edge

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League was in top form Saturday night, displaying their scratch bowling talents at Ten Pin Bowl.

The best scoring night of the season was highlighted by 21 games of 200 or more and an early showdown between

RIGHT ON TARGET. Rhonda Regan is hoping to continue her steady improvement at the state meet this weekend in Normal. The Rolling Meadows archer scored her highest total to date last Saturday — 623 — to help lead her team to the Meine West District title.

first-place contenders Petterson Safety Service and Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines.

The collision between league leaders found Petterson solidifying its grip on first place with a 5-2 triumph over Ziebart.

Bobbie Kostelny's individual high game of 237 and the evening's top series of 606 paced the winners. A 228 by Sada Capizano and 217 by Carol Anderson salvaged two points for Ziebart who slipped to seven points off Petterson's hectic pace.

L-Tran Engineering maintained its third-place status despite dropping a 5-2 decision to Ten Pin Bowl. Marge Lindenberg's hefty 225 finishing game and an opening 213 by Ethel Juenger led Ten Pin while L-Tran countered with Vi Douglas' 204.

Thunderbird Country Club joined the chase with a blistering 2701 team

series and a 5-2 verdict over Tower Cleaners as Dee Kachelmeus fired a lofty 236. Marge Carlson added 208, Jean Ladd 203 and Mary Yurs 200 and 204. Tower parlayed Ruthmary Baurhys' 245 and Jan Broderick's 235-202 for a two-point gain.

Completing a 5-2 scoring pattern, Mason Shoes rolled a robust 2687 series including a 212 by Peggy Wales and 210's by Jackie Gard and Irma Faust.

Mason handled Striking Lanes, despite Helen Fuchs' 214, a 205 and a 204 by Bette Breille and Lu Schoenberger's 201.

STANDINGS

1. Petterson Safety Service 39, 2. Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines, 32, 3. L-Tran Engineering 28, 4. Striking Lanes 27, 5. Thunderbird Country Club 24, 6. Ten Pin Bowl 22, 7. Mason Shoes 18, 8. Tower Cleaners 9.

Weber Kettle, Formco make serious threats in Paddock Classic

by DON CHRISTENSEN

The Paddock Classic Travelling League tightened Saturday at Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove as Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles moved into third place, 14½ points out of first.

Weber's Kettles bowling against Des Plaines Ace Hardware won 16½ points in a closely contested match. In the first game Weber's edged Ace 944 to 941, with Ron Garr keeping Des Plaines in the match with eight strikes in a row for 254, while Weber's used a balanced attack to win. In the second game the Hardware men fought back to win 908 to 890. Weber's won the last game easily 935 to 944 plus winning the series point by 25 pins.

Formco Metal Products also moved closer to first by whipping Grand Spaulding Dodge of Buffalo Grove two out of three games, taking 18½ points. Grand Spaulding managed a half point in the first game, losing 979 to 881. The second match Formco allowed only one point to get away. The Dodge men rallied the last game to win a squeaker 938 to 935 with Fred Hansen leading Formco and the league with a fine 639.

Cost Produce showed some signs of

coming to life by winning 15 of 25 points from league leading Beverly Lanes. Cost showed steady improvement each game, winning the first and last games, ending with 1029. Four of the five bowlers scored over 200 and Ed Main bowled a 604 series. Ken Miller led Beverly Lanes to their lone victory with the highest score — 238 for the night.

Dick McFeely Pontiac knocked Uncle Andy's Cow Palace down a notch from third place by whipping them all three games and taking 19 of 25 points. Newcomer Otto Brichta led Dick McFeely with 575.

In the first position night scheduled at Sim Bowl this Saturday, the following teams will bowl each other: Beverly Lanes vs. Formco Metal Products, Weber's Kettles vs. Uncle Andy's, Cost Produce vs. Grand Spaulding Dodge, and Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

Standings

Beverly Lanes 108.5, Formco Metal Products 106.5, Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles 94, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 91.5, Cost Produce 85, Grand Spaulding Dodge 81.5, Dick McFeely Pontiac 74, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 59.

ENTER THE HERALD'S

'Pick The Winners' FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12-week 'Pick the Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

Grand Prize

A TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR TWO

Each week's winner will be eligible for the grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including transportation and hotel accommodations.

Weekly Prize



STADIUM BLANKET

PLUS... The 12 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon Dec. 4 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 7

Game: Oct. 22-23-24 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

- Forest View
- Schaumburg
- Waukegan West
- Arlington
- Hersey
- Buffalo Grove
- Glenbrook South
- Elk Grove
- St. Vrain
- at Covert
- at Prospect
- at Rolling Meadows
- at Fremd
- at Palatine
- at Wheeling
- at Meine West
- at Hoffman Estates
- at St. Joseph

JUNIOR COLLEGE

- Joliet
- at Harper

COLLEGE

- UIC
- Michigan St.
- Wisconsin
- Iowa
- Missouri
- at California
- at Illinois
- at Northwestern
- at Missouri
- at Nebraska

PROFESSIONAL

- San Diego
- New England
- Denver
- Chicago
- at Cleveland
- at Buffalo
- at Kansas City
- at Dallas

TYE-BREAKER

- Holy Cross
- at St. Louis

Total points for both teams

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sports section.

Where not eligible for sweepstakes, weekly contest.

Entries of fiction, fiction and non-fiction, and other rights reserved.

Prizes will be awarded next week in Wednesday's sports section.

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Taste Science Succeeds.

'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

By "cracking" cigarette smoke down into separate ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered very special "key" flavor units that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor'.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is MERIT. At 9 mg., one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet, MERIT actually packs the taste of cigarettes having more tar.

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Up to 60% more tar.

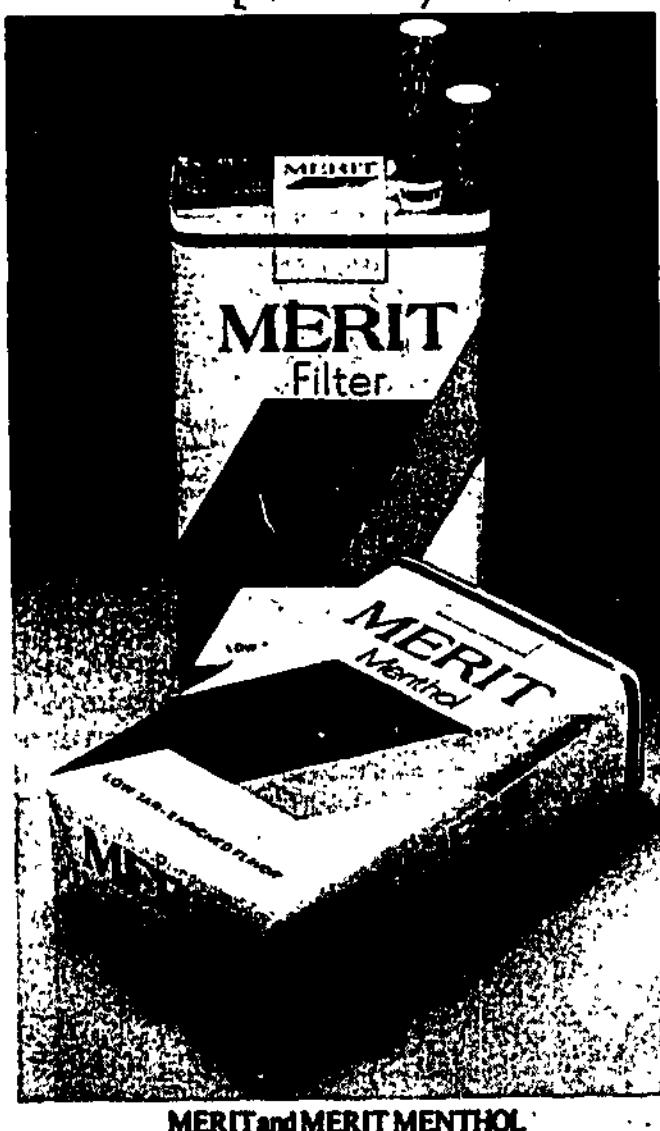
If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against current leading low tar cigarettes ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The majority reported that even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT delivered as much—or more—taste.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—105

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain or drizzle in the morning. High around 40, low around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, high in the middle 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Campaign promises turn into pot-shots

The Presidential and gubernatorial campaigns entered the final two weeks Tuesday as candidates at both levels turned to personal digs to get their messages across to the voters.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called President Ford's tolerance of the Arab boycott of U.S. firms a "horrible travesty."

Ford countered with a charge that Carter would strip funds from the Defense Dept. to fund "a galaxy of new social programs."

Meanwhile in Illinois, gubernatorial candidates Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson squared off against each other. Howlett painted Thompson as inexperienced in governmental affairs and Thompson told an Oak Brook audience that Illinois

- Daley defends himself against Thompson charges—Page 8
- Howlett, Thompson debate before Illinois League of Women Voters—Page 9
- Nixon administration ordered Thompson to prosecute Kerner—Page 9

needs leadership as well as experience.

NONCANDIDATES ALSO got into the act, as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told a pep rally for Democratic precinct captains that Howlett is not under his control.

Anton Kerner, the son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner, also attacked Thompson, charging in a speech in Peoria that former President Richard Nixon hand-picked Thompson to prosecute his father in an effort to damage the Daley organization.

The signs show that the campaign may be taking to the low road for the final 14 days before the Nov. 2 election.

The Ford-Carter exchanges took place at separate locations, but the charges suggested that each is sharpening his rhetoric for the final Presidential debate Friday.

The President said Carter's defense cuts would damage the nation's defense.

"IF IT EVER comes that America must go to the bargaining table with her hands tied behind her back, she will return on her knees not on her feet," Ford said.

In commenting on the Arab boycott, Carter told an audience in Florida that "we need President Ford out of the White House," and promised to end the boycott if elected.

Howlett and the Democrats' criticism of Thompson started at the joint appearance in Oak Brook before the League of Women Voters and escalated before a rally of Democratic precinct captains.



DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Nejelis)

Flu shot clinic Nov. 12 at school

Des Plaines' swine flu inoculation clinic is scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

Samuel Tapson, the city's senior citizen coordinator, Tuesday said the clinic, which would serve an estimated 40,000 persons during the two days will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The inoculations will be given in the high school's C-wing gymnasium.

The clinic is part of a mass inoculation program coordinated by the Cook County Dept. of Health with municipalities' help.

THE CLINIC IS in addition to a senior citizen inoculation program

coordinated by Maine Township from Oct. 28 to Nov. 12. Under that program, persons older than 60 or those chronically ill will be given a different vaccine than the one given to the general public.

The nationwide inoculation programs for senior citizens and the general public originally were scheduled for September, but they were postponed pending federal approval of liability insurance for manufacturers. As a result, production and delivery of the vaccine were delayed.

The Des Plaines clinic is one of 20 planned in the Northwest suburbs for the general public. Residents may re-

ceive inoculations at any of the clinics.

The free vaccine made partly from eggs, will not be administered to anyone under 18. Persons should not receive flu vaccine if they are allergic to eggs or feathers, have a fever or have had any type of vaccine up to 14 days before receiving swine flu vaccine.

Tapson said the city has commitments from about 200 of the 400 volunteers that will be needed to operate the clinic. Anyone wishing to work at the clinic should call the city's health department at 297-1200, ext. 210.

Church day-care center law postponed

Adoption of an ordinance that would impose stricter zoning regulations on church-operated day-care centers in Des Plaines has been delayed so that city officials can give the measure a second look.

The city council Monday night voted 9-7 to send the proposed changes back to the municipal development committee and city code and judiciary committee for further study after receiving a resolution from the Des Plaines Ministerial Assn.

The resolution said the association members believe it would be impossible for local churches to comply

with the proposed changes in the day-care center ordinance. They have asked to take part in revamping the proposal.

THE CHANGES IN the ordinance, proposed by Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, and Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, would require churches that want to open day-care centers in residential areas to obtain a special-use permit and meet the same zoning standards as other day-care centers. The proposed changes would apply only to new day-care centers or existing facilities that wish to expand.

The city now requires all residential

day-care centers, with the exception of those in churches, to meet strict requirements on square footage, lot frontage, parking, play areas and hours of operation. The city's requirements for day-care centers in residential areas are much more stringent than in commercial zones and go far beyond state law.

Day-care center operators have complained that the tough zoning laws make it impossible to operate a day-care center in a residential area successfully.

Aldermen supporting the changes in

(Continued on Page 5)

Oct. 12. The child's nude and battered body was found on a wet mattress in the Maddux home the following morning.

Maddux, 30, and his wife Wanda, 36, appeared at a preliminary hearing in the heavily-guarded Bradley County

Courthouse and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail-term for abusing Mc-

Meeting on CB patrols to aid police draws 20

About 20 residents expressed interest Tuesday night in forming volunteer Citizens' Band radio patrol groups to assist Des Plaines police in curbing crime.

The residents turned out for a meeting of the city council's police committee which conducted the first in a series of meetings on the possible formation of a Citizens' Band radio patrol group. Representatives from several Citizens' Band radio groups attended.

Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, committee chairman, said he believes such a group, if properly trained and managed, could be effective in curbing vandalism and other crimes as well as assisting police by calling in traffic accidents.

"IT'S NOT GOING to be easy and it's not going to be done quickly," he said. "I am generally in favor of the idea, but I want to see if it can be trained on what activities should be called in to police so they are an asset to police."

"If you don't have training you're going to have your squad cars all over town looking for nothing," he said.

The city plans to contact several municipalities that have citizens' band patrols for information on how the idea has worked.

The next meeting to discuss the proposal in Des Plaines will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

—by STEVE BROWN

Illinois leaders of Democrat Jimmy Carter's campaign will bring their candidate to the Des Plaines area for a rally Tuesday.

While site selection has not been decided, Carter aides are seriously considering using the Maine Township Jewish Congregation for an appearance by the Georgian designed to boost the campaign of U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva and State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, had already planned a gathering there for Tuesday evening and Mikva's campaign staff has worked to coordinate Carter's appearance.

CARTER IS SCHEDULED to begin Tuesday with appearances in Carbondale and the Quad Cities. Paul Sullivan, Carter's Illinois campaign director, said Carter also is scheduled to appear Wednesday, Oct. 27 in DuPage County.

The appearance by the Presidential candidate probably represents the jewel in Mikva's crown of big name Democrats who have campaigned for him.

Mikva has drawn Carter's running mate, U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, and U.S. Rep. Morris Udall into the district on his behalf.

His Republican opponent, former congressman Samuel H. Young of Skokie, has appeared with President Ford and had U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., appear at a dinner to raise campaign funds. Young has drawn other nationally known Republicans into the campaign.

MICVVA AND Carter aides indicated final details of the local appearance have not been completed and probably won't be until late this week.

The visit by Carter to Illinois will be his third since winning the Democratic presidential nomination in July. There are no plans for Carter to campaign on that day in Chicago.

Campaign aides said last week they wanted Carter to appear downtown and in the suburbs on this trip, which will probably be his final visit to Illinois before the Nov. 2 election.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN — The Cincinnati Reds used a designated hitter to defeat the New York Yankees for the third straight time in the World Series at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, 6-2. If the Reds can win tonight, they'll sweep the series. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

MARKET RALLIES — The stock market rallied Tuesday to close mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange after government reports indicated crucial home building was increasing despite the economy's recent slowdown. — Page 11.

BURDEN' BACKED — Defense officials, backing Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. George S. Brown's description of the Israeli armed forces as a "burden," said the vital U.S. tank reserve in Europe was cut back in 1973 to replace Israel's Yom Kippur war losses. — Page 1.

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Grand jury gets child-abuse murder case

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) — Burly Ronald Maddux, drinking whisky and brandishing a stick, boasted he was going to "get the laziness" out of his 4-year-old stepdaughter, Melinda Morganne Gibson, a judge was told Tuesday.

According to statements introduced by the prosecution, Maddux then fed the child hot sauce until she vomited, forced her to walk for hours through the house, and beat her with a stick when she tired.

The torture lasted most of the day

and were secretly taken to an undisclosed location last Friday night because of public outrage over the child's death. After the hearing, they were driven away again for their own safety to await a grand jury report (Continued on page 3)

For smoking, tardiness in Dist. 207

Seminars replace suspensions

by DIANE GRANAT

High School Dist. 207 students caught smoking on school grounds or coming late to school now may attend special seminars to discuss their problems rather than be suspended.

These alternatives have created a "noticeable decrease" in the number of suspensions in Maine Township's four high schools, Eldon Burk, assistant principal at Maine West, said at a Dist. 207 meeting Monday.

Dist. 207 last year had a total of 3,513 suspensions with students being sent home and 3,179 suspensions from class with students remaining in school. The district last year had about 11,500 students in its four schools.

The suspension figures reflect the number of suspensions, not the number of students suspended, during the 1975-76 school year.

BURK SAID THE new programs are "not necessarily a panacea" to the problems leading to suspensions, "but they are an attempt to cut down

on the number of suspensions.

"A suspension is not an extremely positive act and it does not bring about a behavioral change," Burk said.

"The teachers don't like it because it takes a kid out of class. The kids like it because they can sleep late, eat and smoke for a few days. A home suspension is much more fun than an in-school suspension," he said.

Maine West, Maine East and Maine South high schools are attempting to replace suspensions for smoking with a smoking seminar, Burk said. The smoking seminar option requires the student to attend two evening sessions in which nonsmoking is stressed.

The tardy seminar, used at Maine West, gives students who are late to school a number of times the option of attending a three-period seminar with a counselor instead of being suspended. The seminar involves a discussion of why the students were tardy and how to solve the problem, Burk said.

Another program used at Maine West in lieu of suspensions is group counseling in the evening, Burk said. He said the school is considering involving parents in these counseling sessions.

DIST. 207'S suspension rate last year was 469 per cent higher than neighboring High School Dist. 214. Dist. 214 last year had 748 suspensions, with 19,500 students in eight schools.

Burk said he has compared Dist. 207's suspension rate with the rates in Niles Township Dist. 219, New Trier Dist. 203, Evanston Township Dist. 202, Glenbrook Dist. 225 and Highland Park-Deerfield Dist. 113.

"Our district does suspend more on paper than any other district in our conference," Burk said. "But we have more regulations and therefore we have more violations."

Dist. 207 has a "closed campus." Students must remain on campus throughout the school day, and are required to have study halls, regulations

which other districts do not have, Burk said. Unlike some districts, Dist. 207 does not have smoking areas in its schools, he said.

"WE ARE RECOGNIZED for running a tight ship," Burk said. He said districts that have fewer regulations will have "fewer students that are going to break those regulations."

Burk said other school districts also have different definitions of suspensions. Dist. 207 considers a suspension any time a student is removed from class by a dean, whether the student is sent home or must remain in school, he said.

"A number of other districts have all types of student removal from class which they don't record as suspensions, such as sitting in the dean's office all day," Burk said.

A Dist. 207 teacher attending Monday's session said the use of suspensions is a way teachers can avoid dealing directly with student problems. "With all these rules and regulations they just can refer problems to the deans," the teacher said.

Dist. 59 transit money

Bicycle safety funds restored

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has restored transportation funds for the township's school bicycle safety program.

However, for students at Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., in Mount Prospect, and Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, the move came too late.

Strict church day-care unit ordinance postponed by city

(Continued from Page 1)

the day-care ordinance said the proposal is not designed to discourage day-care centers from opening in Des Plaines, but to require all centers to meet the same standards.

THE CHANGES IN THE ordinance were proposed after Lorraine Angell, owner of Baby Town Day-Care Center, 2329 Birch St., said she was considering affiliating with a church to get around the city's zoning laws.

Mrs. Angell said she believes the proposal is an attempt by the city to block the expansion of her facility. The city has refused to approve her expansion plans because they do not meet the residential zoning requirements.

The proposed changes are counter to the recommendations of the city's zoning board of appeals and department of planning and zoning. Zoning board members said they believe Des Plaines' ordinances already are strict enough and that further regulations would hinder development of needed day-care centers.

A report by the department of planning and zoning released in August said the city's licensed, full-time, day-care centers are able to meet only about half the city's current day-care needs. The study recommends the city encourage development of more centers.

No dates have been set for further hearings on the proposed changes in the day-care ordinance.

Program coordinator Elizabeth Coleman Tuesday said students at High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines, would be able to participate in the fall program as planned, but students from Frost and Devonshire schools would not. These students from those two schools will be rescheduled for the spring program if time permits, she said.

The program had been jeopardized by the district's withdrawal of a bus used to transport Dist. 59 children to the training facility. The board voted Monday to restore up to \$2,000 in transportation funds to keep the program going through the fall.

ALTHOUGH THE \$2,000 is sufficient to pay for busing the remaining 1,300 students scheduled for the fall program, only about 300 students will be able to take advantage of the program.

"When the district dropped the funds for the bus last month it set the program back two weeks," Ms. Coleman said.

In the absence of the bus service, the bicycle safety program, complete with 18 bicycles, 10 signs and 20 sandbags, had to be trucked from school to school.

Under this system, students could not use the bike riding practice area set up at the Elk Grove Park District parking lot adjacent to the program training facility at Lively Junior High School, 399 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Also, because many schools did not have classrooms set aside for the program, there was nowhere to show bicycle safety films or to talk with the children before their practice riding.

Policy changes at Davidsmeyer Bus

Service, Inc., the company which provides buses for Dist. 59, also have hampered the safety program. The firm this year decided to provide field trip buses only until 2:15 p.m. rather than until 3 p.m., necessitating the elimination of the program's afternoon classes, Ms. Coleman said.

"WITH OUR last class ending at 3 p.m., the company said it was difficult for the drivers to get back in time for their regular junior high runs," she said. "Now our time's cut in half and it takes two weeks to do a school instead of one."

With the reduced availability of buses, Ms. Coleman said she may have to conduct the program's classroom activities in winter and its bike riding activities in spring in order to accommodate the students scheduled for the program.

The children who would be affected are from Hopkins and Salt Creek schools in Elk Grove Village, Bremwood and Einstein schools in Des Plaines and Forest View School in Mount Prospect.

Meanwhile, the availability of transportation funds for the spring program still is uncertain. Officials from Dist. 59 and the township are to meet in late winter to work out a funding arrangement.

Because the township's fiscal year begins in April, funds for the bus service possibly could be included in the township's 1977 budget, said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor.

The local scene

Architectural workshop

The Des Plaines Historical Society will hold an architectural workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the museum, 777 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Two recorded slide programs, "Architectural Description: Domestic" and "Victorian Architectural Styles," produced by the American Assoc. for State and Local History, will be shown.

Representatives from area historical societies, museums and libraries are invited to attend the free workshop.

To register, call the Des Plaines Historical Society at 297-4912 by Oct. 25.

GED review on TV

Adults interested in taking the high school-equivalency exam may prepare for it in their own homes via a General Education Development course on WTTW-TV, Channel 11.

Channel 11 will broadcast the weekly review sessions from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Saturday. The programs are offered through the cooperation of Oakton Community College, the City Colleges of Chicago, the Chicago Public Library and WTTW, Chicago's educational television station.

Students also can receive help from teachers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each week on Tuesdays at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge, or on Wednesdays at Niles West High School, Oakton Street and Edens Expressway, Skokie.

The fee for the 17-week program is \$36. Course materials, costing \$16, will be available at the first class session at either high school.

For further information, call 297-4912.

Metaphysics talk Oct. 30

The School of Metaphysics, 109 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will con-

duct a "rap session" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Topic of the session will be "Life Before and After Death."

The school is a nonprofit group interested in promoting self-awareness. The session is free.

Maine North band concert Thursday

The symphonic wind ensemble and cadet band at Maine North High School will present a "Fall Festival" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's theater; 251 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The symphonic wind ensemble, under the direction of O. D. Premo, will perform Robert Jager's "Chorale and Toccata," Edward McDowell's "Sea Pictures" and Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune from a County Derry." Franz Schubert's "Symphony in B Minor No. 8" and Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" also will be performed.

The cadet band will perform favorites from "West Side Story" and a march, "Three Score and Eight" by John Stancomet. "Song of Wales" will be played.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Fine arts booster memberships will be honored.

Apollo School sets open house, meeting

Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, will hold a combined open house and PTSO meeting Thursday.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, there will be a brief PTSO meeting. The budget will be approved at this time. Parents then will meet with staff members to review the school's curriculum and will visit classrooms.

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The HERALD

Des Plaines

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday

by Paddock Publications

217 West Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern

Staff writers: Joe Franz

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Marlene Scott

Barbara Ladd

PHONES

Home Delivery 394-0110

Mail Paper Col by 10 a.m. 394-2400

Want Ads 394-1700

Sports Scores 394-2300

Other Dpts. 394-2300

Subscriptions Rates

Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers 80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.

\$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, IL 60006

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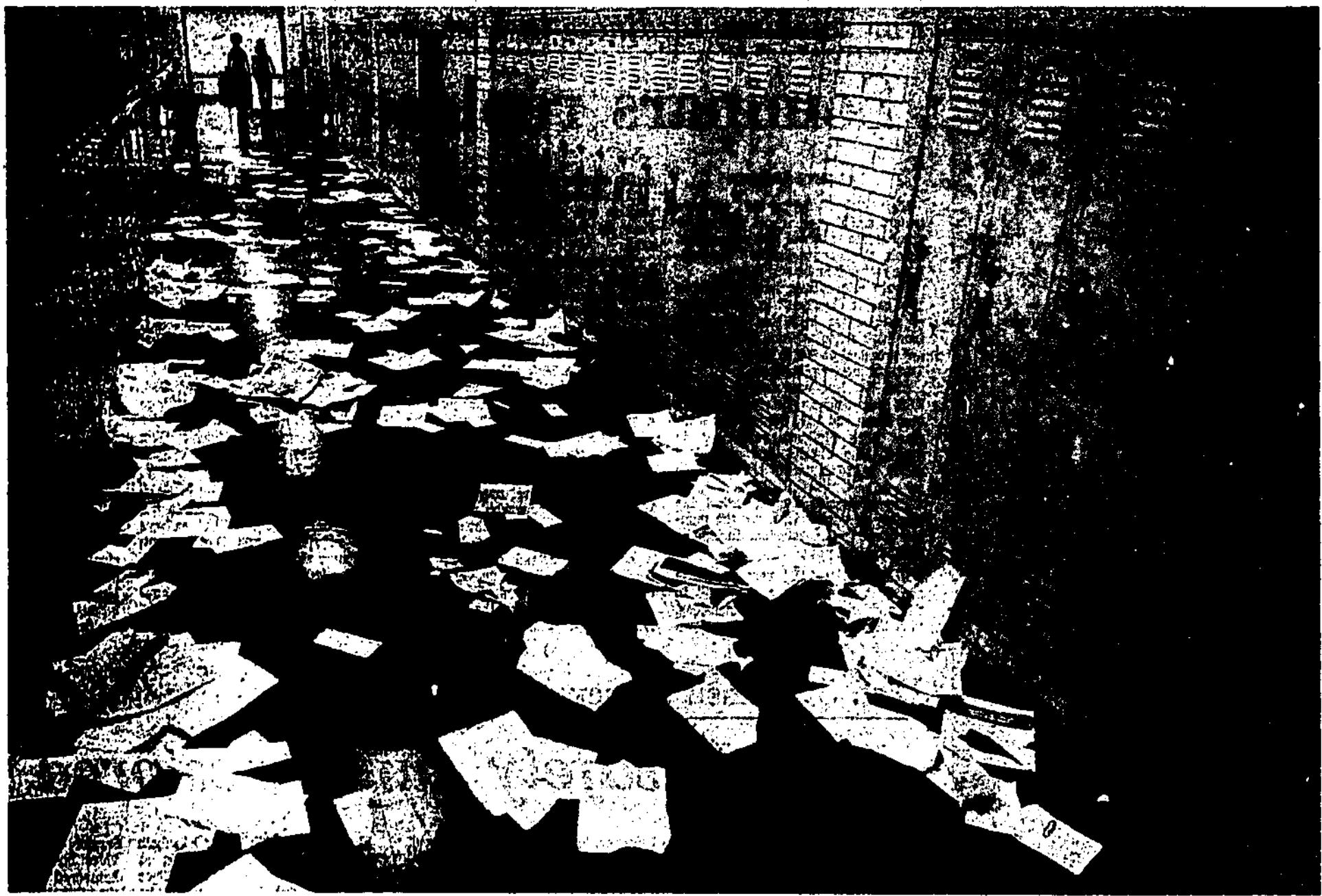
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"Seniors' last day of school" by Anne Cusack.



"Give it the ax" by Dave Tonge.

Herald's award-winning photographs

Readers and viewers every day are besieged with images. As photographers, our job is to compete for an instant of attention, to make the reader stop and look."

Judge for yourself if the theory of Thomas Griege, Herald director of photography, is carried out in these prize-winning photos. The Inland

Daily Press Association apparently thought so awarding Herald staffers six awards this week including a sweep of the feature photo competition. On this page are some of the winning examples.

• Feature photo — Anne Cusack, first, "Seniors' last day of school;"

Jim Frost, second, "There is more to winning than knocking down the pins;" Jim Frost, third, "Keeping in line."

• News photo — Dave Tonge, honorable mention, "Give it the ax."

• Sports photo — Dave Tonge, honorable mention, "High Diver."

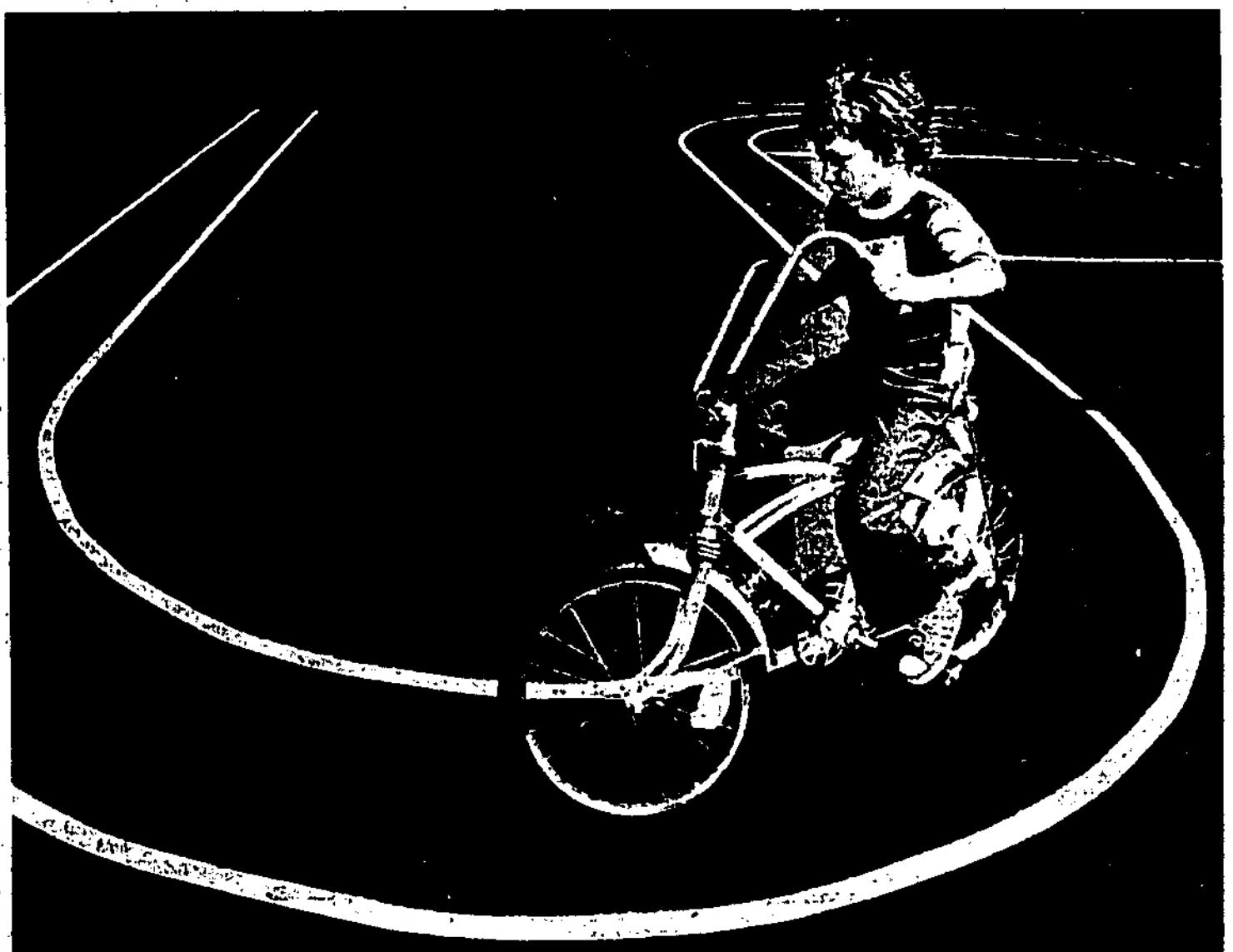
• Picture story — Jim Frost, honorable mention, "Girls' softball."



"There is more to winning..." by Jim Frost.



"High Diver" by Dave Tonge.



"Keeping in line" by Jim Frost.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—311

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain or drizzle in the morning. High around 40, low around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, high in the middle 40s.

Map on Page 2.

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Campaign promises turn into pot-shots

The Presidential and gubernatorial campaigns entered the final two weeks Tuesday as candidates at both levels turned to personal diggs to get their messages across to the voters.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called President Ford's tolerance of the Arab boycott of U.S. firms a "horrible travesty."

Ford countered with a charge that Carter would strip funds from the Defense Dept. to fund "a galaxy of new social programs."

Meanwhile in Illinois, gubernatorial candidates Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson squared off against each other. Howlett painted Thompson as inexperienced in governmental affairs and Thompson told an Oak Brook audience that Illinois

- Daley defends himself against Thompson charges—Page 8
- Howlett, Thompson debate before Illinois League of Women Voters—Page 9
- Nixon administration ordered Thompson to prosecute Kerner—Page 9



DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Nejolia)

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Anton Kerner, the son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner, also attacked Thompson, charging in a speech in Peoria that former President Richard Nixon hand-picked Thompson to prosecute his father in an effort to damage the Daley organization.

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Dist. 23 talks progress: Kessler

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Progress is being made toward eliminating what has been called the major obstacle to a 1976-77 teachers contract in Prospect Heights Dist. 23, a representative of the district's teachers union said Tuesday.

Negotiators for the board of education and the teachers union Monday night agreed to the formation of a committee which will consider new methods of giving teachers raises for 1977-78, said David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team.

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Kessler said the board presented him with an early retirement policy Monday, but said he has not reviewed it. Maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured teachers were not discussed.

"We're making progress and mov-

ing in the right direction," Kessler said. "Hopefully we can reach a settlement soon."

LACE SAID THE negotiations are getting to the point where everyone understands each other and he sees no reason for anything but a happy outlook.

The percentage of salary increases teachers will receive is the major obstacle to a contract settlement, Kessler said.

The board has offered \$42,000 to be divided among the approximately 80 teachers who were evaluated and returned to the district this year, but the union has asked for \$100,000, he said.

"They're offering a 4 per cent salary increase and that's just not acceptable," Kessler said.

Contract talks are scheduled to resume Monday.

Poor scholars offered alternative

Students from Stevenson High School may participate in a new alternative education program in Lake County for students who are not succeeding in traditional school programs.

The High School Dist. 125 Board of Education decided Monday to participate in the Lake County Learning Community, which has attracted more than 60 students.

The alternative school is federally funded and administered by the Lake County Educational Service Region, said Edwin Ellis, Dist. 125 business manager.

The board Monday also approved a policy on unauthorized absences from school. Unexcused absences will result in no credit and a zero on all class work missed, according to the new policy. The only exception is for quarter and semester examinations, Supt. Robert McKenna said.

According to statements introduced by the prosecution, Maddux then fed the child hot sauce until she vomited, forced her to walk for hours through the house, and beat her with a stick when she tired. The torture lasted most of the day

Oct. 12. The child's nude and battered body was found on a wet mattress in the Maddux home the following morning.

Maddux, 30, and his wife Wanda, 26, appeared at a preliminary hearing in the heavily-guarded Bradley County

Courthouse and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail term for abusing Me-

Police shortage jeopardizes calls of emergency

by LINDA PUNCH

A manpower shortage on the Wheeling Police Dept. has become so severe that there are times when patrol cars are unavailable to immediately answer emergency calls, Police Chief M. O. Horcher said Tuesday.

Horcher said a shortage of uniformed police officers on patrol has created a "tight" situation for the department.

"There are many hours of the day when a patrol car is not available to receive a call. They're already tied up with something and we have to pull them away to handle the call," he said.

HORCHER SAID police officers on patrol should spend about 50 per cent of their time on preventive patrol — checking windows in industrial parks, traffic enforcement and other "seek out and take action" duties.

"Our men have been running about 20 or 25 per cent on prevention patrol and most of that time is during the late night hours," he said.

Horcher said police officers are being burdened with duties unrelated to their training for law enforcement, including record keeping, traffic studies and communications.

Zerkle urges board meetings twice a month

The Wheeling Village Board will meet twice monthly if trustees approve the recommendations of Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle.

In a report to the board, Zerkle said the board should consider cutting its meeting schedule from four to two meetings per month. He said a survey showed that 14 of 16 nearby communities meet less often than Wheeling's board.

"The staff feels that two regular business meetings a month would be adequate and would enable the village to accomplish regular business items in a timely manner," he said.

ZERKLE SAID village board meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month would provide the village staff "adequate time to prepare reports, presentations and staff agenda items prior to board action."

He also suggested a workshop meeting on the first Monday of every month to allow the trustees to discuss issues before the board.

"The workshop meeting would take the place of the special meetings and pre-board meetings which are currently held," he said.

Zerkle also recommended that the board after the current agenda form to place unplanned discussion from residents attending board meetings at the end of the meetings. Currently, those discussions are near the beginning of the agenda.

"The intent of this suggestion is to place more emphasis on scheduled business items. As regards verbal communication, it is my feeling that most of the items discussed could be channeled through the manager's office for appropriate action," he said.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon said he has made similar suggestions for streamlining the meetings in past years.

"I'd like to see something put together. It's time we acted on this," he said.

The board will discuss the recommendations at the committee of the whole meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

"These men are trained for specific things — they are commissioned and have the authority to write tickets and make arrests. It's the job they were programmed for and the job they should do. I think it's an absolute waste to have these men counting cars for traffic studies," he said.

FOUR OF THE department's 35 uniformed officers act as radio operators, a job unrelated to their police training, Horcher said.

"If we had four good, qualified civilians or community service officers to work in communications, it would relieve some of the officers for work in the street," he said.

Horcher said the manpower problem has been aggravated by the loss of two men in the past year. He said the department has experienced a 25 per cent increase in criminal incidents, accident and service calls during the same period.

"We have less people than we need to do the work and we've also been getting work in other areas we hadn't planned for. It's tight, we don't have any surplus," he said.

HORCHER SAID many residents still believe the department is over-staffed because of the village administration's proposal during last spring's budget hearings to cut five men from the force.

"A lot of people believe five too many men is still a fact. It's so far from the truth, it isn't funny," he said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN — The Cincinnati Reds used a designated hitter to defeat the New York Yankees for the third straight time in the World Series at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, 6-2. If the Reds can win tonight, they'll sweep the series. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

MARKET RALLIES — The stock market rallied Tuesday to close mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange after government reports indicated crucial home building was increasing despite the economy's recent slowdown. — Page 11.

"BURDEN" BACKED — Defense officials, backing Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. George S. Brown's description of the Israeli armed forces as a "burden," said the vital U.S. tank reserve in Europe was cut back in 1973 to replace Israel's Yom Kippur war losses. — Page 3.

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Obituaries	3 • 12
Sports	4 • 1
Suburban Living	2 • 1
Today on TV	3 • 3

Isha, were secretly taken to an undisclosed location last Friday night because of public outrage over the child's death. After the hearing, they were driven away again for their own safety to await a grand jury report (Continued on page 3)

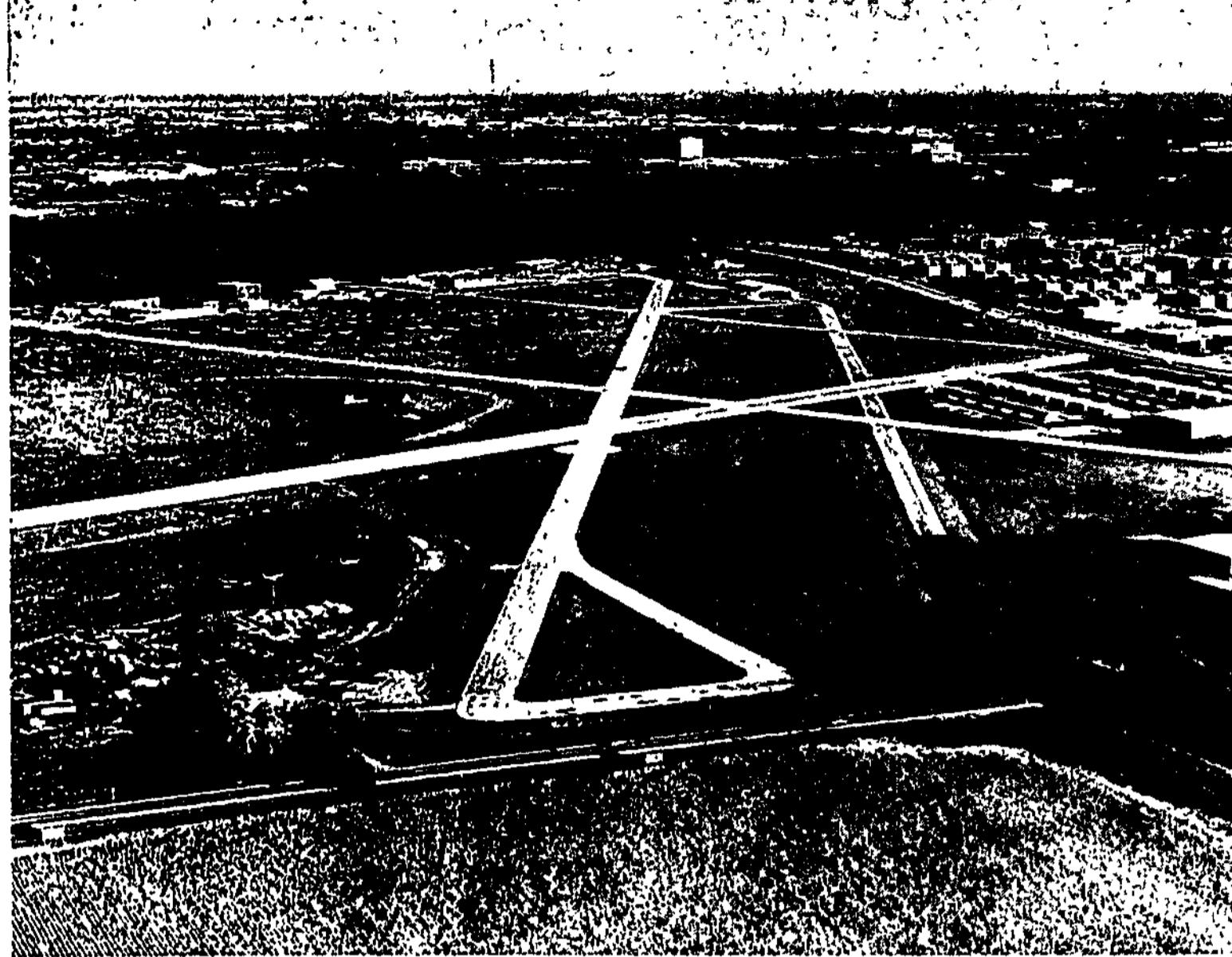
Grand jury gets child-abuse murder case

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A PLAN TO ANNEX all of Pal-Waukeee Airport into Prospect Heights has been proposed by the city council. George Priester, owner

of the airport at Palatine and Milwaukee Avenue, is receptive to the idea, but first wants the state to assure him the move

won't jeopardize the airport's chance for state financial aide. Half of the airport is unincorporated.

City seeks 10-year agreement

'Hands off' airport pact offered

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The City of Prospect Heights has proposed a pre-annexation agreement with owners of Pal-Waukeee Airport that would provide a 10-year "hands-off" policy on restricting airport operations.

Airport owner George Priester said Tuesday he is receptive to the proposal which would bring the remaining half of the airport into the city. He said, however, he has been advised by state officials and his attorneys not to pursue the matter now because it could jeopardize his chances of obtaining financial assistance from the state.

"IT ISN'T THAT we don't want to be part of the community, we just don't want to jeopardize the future ex-

istence of this airport and the funding we might receive that we need badly," Priester said.

Half of the 200-acre airfield at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue was included in the boundaries of the new city which incorporated 10 months ago. The other half of the airport remains in unincorporated Cook County.

The city only included half the airport within its new boundaries so as not to exceed a four-square mile limit established by the state for new municipalities.

In the past, Priester has balked at bringing the entire airport into Prospect Heights, fearing that the city will attempt to restrict airport operations by establishing curfews for the take-off and landing of planes and will at-

tempt to control noise by limiting types of aircraft that can use the airport.

A PROPOSED preannexation agreement drafted by City Atty. Donald Kriger would provide Priester, with the special use zoning he needs to continue operating the airport.

The proposed agreement also provides that the city will not attempt to restrict airport operations for a 10-year period.

Priester's attorneys and officials of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics are reviewing the proposal, but have advised the airport owner to continue pursuing the complete disannexation of the airfield from the city.

"The state officials met with us

over the weekend and told us that it might complicate things if the entire airport was located in a small community as opposed to a large county," Priester said.

"THEY WANT US to hold off on this preannexation until they are able to come up with a financial assistance program for us. They don't want matters complicated at this time with something else," he said.

Priester announced this summer that spiraling costs will make it impossible for him to continue operating the private airport.

He has proposed that the state and county jointly purchase the airport from him, but allow him to continue operating the airfield for 20 years. State officials have said, however, that they have no funds available for the purchase.

Transportation officials will, however, propose a way by the year's end to give Pal-Waukeee Airport and other private airfields the financial assistance they need to remain open.

The department is investigating possible subsidies, tax relief and the leasing of airport facilities as possible solutions.

Priester has said that if he does not receive financial assistance by spring he will close the airport and begin talks with a number of developers who have expressed an interest in buying the property for developing homes, shopping centers or industrial complexes.

Sheriff confirms radio problems

by TIM MORAN

Lake County Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine has confirmed charges by a county board candidate that there are serious problems with the county's radio communications system.

LaMagdeleine said, however, that efforts have been under way for several months to correct the situation.

Jean Montrimas, Democratic county board candidate, and a dispatcher in the sheriff's department, said the radio communications system was "dangerously inadequate," not properly maintained and obsolete.

Mrs. MONTRIMAS SAID the situation could lead to the loss of a police officer who might not be able to call for help on the poor equipment.

Long-range plans call for new equipment, LaMagdeleine said, adding that Motorola has been called in

to inspect the system and report on what is needed and what it will cost.

"There is a need for immediate repair," the sheriff said. "There are certain areas in the county that we have dead spots, probably due to not having sufficient repeaters (a signal booster) out there," LaMagdeleine said.

Mrs. MONTRIMAS CHARGED that the man in charge of the Lake County radio system, Jay McClaskey Jr., has lost grant money to improve the system "apparently because he didn't feel the manies were needed, or didn't have the expertise to know how and where the improvements were needed."

McClaskey said he did not want to get involved in a political squabble but said "the equipment isn't old. Ninety per cent of the problems are

manpower problems."

MANY COUNTY departments turn down grants for various reasons, McClaskey said, adding that the radio department has applications in for other grants.

"We are planning for the future growth, but it will take a hell of a lot of money, possibly \$3 million. I don't think she has any conception of what these things cost," McClaskey said.

Mrs. Berlant, chairman of the county's law and judicial committee, said they were aware of the radio problems and recently have completed studies on how the situation can be rectified.

"The studies are done and we are ready to implement them. I'm afraid Mrs. Montrimas should have dug a little further before she made her accusations," Mrs. Berlant said.

Financial and educational aspects of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district proposal again will be the topic of debate when public hearings resume today at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 21 schools and Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say the proposed district would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

DIST. 21 OFFICIALS favor the unit district, saying tax revenue generated from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

Future hearing dates and times will be established before tonight's hearing ends about 10 p.m.

After all interested parties have been heard, County Schools' Sept. Richard Martwick will make a recommendation on the unit district to Illinois Schools Super. Joseph Cronin.

"It would be very rare that we would hire a teacher now that has not worked for us as an aide or substitute," Weaver said.

He said the advantages of this practice are that the administration can observe a teacher's performance before hiring and the aides and substitutes can receive practical on-the-job training in the district.

Dist. 21 classes near 25-student ratio

by DIANE GRANAT

Class sizes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 are close to the level of 25 students per class recommended last year by a citizens' committee on staffing, district officials said.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for instruction, told the board of education last week, the average class size in the district is no larger than 25 students per class in the primary grades and 30 students in fourth through eighth grades.

The district wide pupil-teacher ratio of 20 to 1 is higher than last year's figure of 18 to 1, but lower than the 22 to 1 ratio projected when this year's staffing plans were made last spring, Weaver said.

CLASS SIZE refers to the number of students assigned to a classroom teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members — including classroom, library, physical education, music and special education teachers — to pupils.

The actual number of teaching positions has dropped from 438 last year to 394 this year, but the pupil-teacher ratio has not changed much because

of declining enrollment in the district, Weaver said.

Dist. 21's enrollment this year is 7,977, a 3 per cent decrease from last year's enrollment of 8,225 students.

The citizens' committee in September 1975 recommended the district work toward having classes of 25 or fewer students to allow more individualized instruction.

WHEN DIST. 21 schools opened in September, some classes exceeded the district's class size goals. After the Dist. 21 teachers' union complained that many teachers had overcrowded classes, with more than 30 students in some cases, the board hired more than nine half and full-time teachers and 13 teacher aides to alleviate the overcrowded classrooms.

The committee also suggested students be diagnosed and treated for learning problems as early as possible and that the district continue to expand its program for students with learning difficulties.

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He said the advantages of this practice are that the administration can observe a teacher's performance before hiring and the aides and substitutes can receive practical on-the-job training in the district.

Opponent rips Hoogasian for abuse cover-up

Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian has been attacked for allegedly covering up patient abuses and several deaths at a Waukegan nursing home by his democratic opponent Dennis Ryan.

"It's a nursing home scandal of incredible proportions," Ryan said. Ryan's charges concern alleged violations of state criminal and public health laws at All Seasons Nursing Home in Waukegan.

Lake County Coroner Oscar Lind launched an investigation of the nursing home two years ago after several deaths at the home.

THE ILLINOIS Legislative Investigating Commission had hearings last year in Waukegan as part of an investigation of nursing home problems in the county.

Both Lind and the legislative commission turned their findings over to Hoogasian, Ryan said.

Hoogasian said several of his assistant attorneys have looked into the situation and have not found sufficient evidence to prosecute.

"I've asked the commission for evidence to submit to a grand jury," Hoogasian said. "The matter is always open, and when I get information I will present it to the grand jury."

The alleged violations at the nursing home, cited by Ryan were:

- The giving of medication by nurse's aides, a violation of law.
- Inadequate medical attention, including a doctor filling out medical charts for patients he never saw.

• Theft of money and property from patients by staff members.

• Over-sedation of patients.

• Rape and sexual abuse of mentally retarded patients by staff members.

• Placing patients in scalding showers as punishment.

• Beating and kicking of patients by sadistic employees.

• Inadequate feeding or outright starvation of mentally retarded patients.

A number of deaths at the nursing home were not referred to the coroner in an apparent effort to avoid legal scrutiny, Ryan said. "These deaths appear to have resulted from gross negligence at All Seasons," Ryan said.

Ryan said that 17 deaths of young retarded patients occurred in a 17 month period at All Seasons, half the total of all such deaths in Illinois nursing homes during that period.

"ALL SEASONS was a death mill and Jack Hoogasian did not care enough to act," Ryan said.

"Either Hoogasian is too incompetent and disorganized to have gotten indictments and sought civil penalties, or else he is covering up for friends and political supporters. The other alternative is the possibility that

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Wheeler
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch
Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writer: Diane Granaat
Sports news: Judy Jobnett
Women's news: Marlene Scott
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The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

10th Year—198

Wheeler, Illinois 60090

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THE ILLINOIS Legislative Investigating Commission had hearings last year in Waukegan as part of an investigation of nursing home problems in the county.

Both Lind and the legislative commission turned their findings over to Hoogasian, Ryan said.

Hoogasian said several of his assistant attorneys have looked into the situation and have not found sufficient evidence to prosecute.

"I've asked the commission for evidence to submit to a grand jury," Hoogasian said. "The matter is always open, and when I get information

I will present it to the grand jury."

The alleged violations at the nursing home, cited by Ryan were:

• The giving of medication by nurse's aides, a violation of law.

• Inadequate medical attention, including a doctor filling out medical charts for patients he never saw.

• Theft of money and property from patients by staff members.

• Over-sedation of patients.

• Rape and sexual abuse of mentally retarded patients by staff members.

• Placing patients in scalding showers as punishment.

• Beating and kicking of patients by sadistic employees.

• Inadequate feeding or outright starvation of mentally retarded patients.

A number of deaths at the nursing home were not referred to the coroner in an apparent effort to avoid legal scrutiny, Ryan said. "These deaths appear to have resulted from gross negligence at All Seasons," Ryan said.

Ryan said that 17 deaths of young retarded patients occurred in a 17 month period at All Seasons, half the total of all such deaths in Illinois nursing homes during that period.

"ALL SEASONS was a death mill and Jack Hoogasian did not care enough to act," Ryan said.

State bar unit axes Brody support

Associate Judge Leonard Brody is the only judge on the Nov. 2 ballot in Lake County who failed to receive the recommendation of the Illinois Bar Assn.

Brody, a Democrat, is running against Republican Associate Judge Roland A. Herrmann for a full judge seat in the 19th Judicial Circuit, which includes Lake and McHenry counties.

Herrmann was recommended by the state bar association.

The recommendation was based on 229 responses to a poll of bar association members in the judicial circuit taken in February.

A "not recommended" rating does not reflect on a candidate's ability as

a lawyer, said John T. Robertson, chairman of the bar association's committee on advisory polls. It is an indication that the candidate's colleagues, for various reasons, do not wish to recommend him for judicial office, Robertson said.

Chief Judge Harry Strouse Jr. and Judge Lloyd Van Deusen, both seeking retention in the 19th Judicial Circuit, were recommended by the bar association.

In the Illinois Supreme Court Second Judicial District, which includes Lake County, both Republican Thomas J. Moran and Democrat Stanley J. Roszkowski were recommended by the bar association.

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Oct. 12. The child's nude and battered body was found on a wet mattress in the Maddux home the following morning.

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Courthouse and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail term for abusing Me-

Police squad demolished in 3-car collision

A Buffalo Grove police squad car was demolished Tuesday afternoon in a three-car collision on Dundee Road near Crofton Lane.

Patrolman Robert Heer was signaling for one car to stop for a traffic violation when a squad car was rammed from behind by an auto driven by James Cannella, 22, of 3919 W. El Camino Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. The impact pushed the squad car into the

first car driven by 18-year-old Lee A. Leichentritt, 17, Cornell Dr., Deerfield.

Police reported that the squad car and the Cannella auto were "almost totally wrecked." Damage to the Leichentritt car was minimal.

Cannella suffered minor injuries in the accident. He was ticketed for following another vehicle too closely.

Leichentritt was ticketed by Heer for speeding.

Heer reported that the Leichentritt car was slowing down on Dundee Road to pick up hitchhikers, but apparently changed his mind when the driver saw a police car behind him.

Heer flicked on the overhead lights and was slowing down to stop the car when he was hit from behind by the Cannella auto.

Shift Commander William Urry said that insurance would cover the cost of the squad car for the village.

Public hearing on unit plan to resume today

Financial and educational aspects of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district proposal again will be the topic of debate when public hearings resume today at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say the proposed district would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

DIST. 59 OFFICIALS favor the unit district, saying tax revenue generated from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

Future hearing dates and times will be established before tonight's hearing ends about 10 p.m.

After all interested parties have been heard, County Schools' Supt. Richard Martwick will make a recommendation on the unit district to Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Cronin will decide whether an election will be conducted on the issue. If an election is conducted, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

The inside story

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Church hosts blood drive today

A blood drive is scheduled from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at St. Mary's Church, 50 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Any healthy person between 17 and 65 can donate blood. Donors are asked to make an appointment with Ruth Dunn at 537-7388.

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Grand jury gets child-abuse murder case

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Special rec aid more than 'a nice thing'

by NANCY GOTLER

Ask the staff at the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. if their jobs are rewarding and they'll probably answer "no."

"I'm asked that all the time," said Kevin Kendrigan, director of the organization that serves handicapped persons from 13 suburban park districts.

"It's very dangerous to treat these people like we're doing them a favor," he said. "We're not in this because it's a nice thing to do, but because it's a needed service."

That unemotional attitude has helped catapult the association from an experiment to one of a few successful cooperative government programs in the nation in just three years.

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KENDRIGAN SAID the association tries to close the gap between normal persons and those with special needs, partly by helping communities accept the handicapped.

"The communities out here have been very accepting of us," he said. "The stigma is beginning to wear down. But we feel our programs are as important for community education as they are for the participants."

"Right now home and school are the only options open to these people, especially the children. We're trying to open a third avenue to help them develop a more positive image and aid the socialization process," he said.

"We're not saying we're more important than educational or physiological needs. We're part of the total package. Physical activity is as important for a handicapped person as for any normal individual."

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Mike Herrin of Schaumburg after gutter ball.

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Pat Welland of Schaumburg, whose son Nile is registered for an after-school bowling class, was enthusiastic about the association, as were all parents of participants interviewed.

"It's a good social experience, if nothing else," she said. "And it's certainly better than having them go home and watch television by themselves. We all think it's just marvelous."

Police shortage jeopardizes calls of emergency

by LINDA PUNCH

A manpower shortage on the Wheeling Police Dept. has become so severe that there are times when patrol cars are unavailable to immediately answer emergency calls, Police Chief M. O. Horcher said Tuesday.

Horcher said a shortage of uniformed police officers on patrol has created a "tight" situation for the department.

"There are many hours of the day when a patrol car is not available to receive a call. They're already tied up with something and we have to pull them away to handle the call," he said.

HORCHER SAID police officers on patrol should spend about 50 per cent of their time on preventive patrol — checking windows in industrial parks, traffic enforcement and other "seek out and take action" duties.

"Our men have been running about 20 or 25 per cent on prevention patrol and most of that time is during the late night hours," he said.

Horcher said police officers are being burdened with duties unrelated to their training for law enforcement, including record keeping, traffic studies and communications.

"These men are trained for specific things — they are commissioned and have the authority to write tickets and make arrests. It's the job they were programmed for and the job they should do. I think it's an absolute waste to have these men counting cars for traffic studies," he said.

FOUR OF THE department's 35 uniformed officers act as radio operators, a job unrelated to their police training, Horcher said.

"If we had four good, qualified civilians or community service officers to work in communications, it would relieve some of the officers for work in the street," he said.

Horcher said the manpower problem has been aggravated by the loss of two men in the past year. He said the department has experienced a 25 per cent increase in criminal incidents, accident and service calls

during the same period.

"We have less people than we need to do the work and we've also been getting work in other areas we hadn't planned for. It's tight, we don't have any surplus," he said.

HORCHER SAID many residents still believe the department is over-staffed because of the village administrators' proposal during last spring's budget hearings to cut five men from the force.

"A lot of people believe five too many men is still a fact. It's so far from the truth, it isn't funny," he said.

Lake County sheriff admits radio problems

by TIM MORAN

Lake County Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine has confirmed charges by a county board candidate that there are serious problems with the county's radio communications system.

LaMagdeleine said, however, that efforts have been under way for several months to correct the situation.

Jean Montrimas, Democratic county board candidate, and a dispatcher in the sheriff's department, said that the radio communications system was "dangerously inadequate," not properly maintained and obsolete.

MRS. MONTRIMAS SAID the situation could lead to the loss of a police officer who might not be able to call for help on the poor equipment.

Long-range plans call for new equipment, LaMagdeleine said, adding that Motorola has been called in to inspect the system and report on what is needed and what it will cost.

"There is a need for immediate repair," the sheriff said. "There are certain areas in the county that we have dead spots, probably due to not having sufficient repeaters (a signal booster) out there," LaMagdeleine said.

MRS. MONTRIMAS CHARGED that the man in charge of the Lake County radio system, Jay McCluskey Jr., has lost grant money to improve the system "apparently because he didn't feel the monies were needed, or didn't have the expertise to know how and where the improvements were needed."

McCluskey said he did not want to get involved in a political squabble but said "the equipment isn't old. Ninety per cent of the problems are manpower problems."

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Children using ramps and chutes to bowl.

Photos
by
Dave
Tonge



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—133

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15¢ each

Campaign promises turn into pot-shots

The Presidential and gubernatorial campaigns entered the final two weeks Tuesday as candidates at both levels turned to personal digs to get their messages across to the voters.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called President Ford's tolerance of the Arab boycott of U.S. firms a "horrible travesty."

Ford countered with a charge that Carter would strip funds from the Defense Dept. to fund "a galaxy of new social programs."

Meanwhile in Illinois, gubernatorial candidates Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson squared off against each other. Howlett painted Thompson as inexperienced in governmental affairs and Thompson told an Oak Brook audience that Illinois

- Daley defends himself against Thompson charges—Page 8
- Howlett, Thompson debate before Illinois League of Women Voters—Page 9
- Nixon administration ordered Thompson to prosecute Kerner—Page 9

needs leadership as well as experience.

NONCANDIDATES ALSO got into the act, as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told a pep rally for Democratic precinct captains that Howlett is not under his control.

Anton Kerner, the son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner, also attacked Thompson, charging in a speech in Peoria that former President Richard Nixon hand-picked Thompson to prosecute his father in an effort to damage the Daley organization.

The signs show that the campaign may be taking to the low road for the final 14 days before the Nov. 3 election.

The Ford-Carter exchanges took place at separate locations, but the charges suggested that each is sharpening his rhetoric for the final Presidential debate Friday.

The President said Carter's defense cuts would damage the nation's defense.

"IF IT EVER comes that America must go to the bargaining table with her hands tied behind her back, she will return on her knees not on her feet," Ford said.

In commenting on the Arab boycott, Carter told an audience in Florida that "we need President Ford out of the White House," and promised to end the boycott if elected.

Howlett and the Democrats' criticism of Thompson started at the joint appearance in Oak Brook before the League of Women Voters and escalated before a rally of Democratic precinct captains.



DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Hospital to start phone check for elderly

They're generally restricted to the house all day.

They could be old. They could be handicapped. They could have a tough time getting around. They could have medical problems. Or they could have all those problems.

But their greatest danger is a situation they all share: They're alone.

These are the persons Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village is reaching toward with its Tele-Friend program.

THE PROGRAM, a system of checking on shut-ins to be sure they are safe, is expected to get under way early next month, said Judith Wathen, director of volunteer services at Alexian.

"The purpose is for someone who lives alone to maintain daily communication," she said. "I think it would offer them a sense of security."

Alexian picked up the idea from a similar program called Telecare operated by Northwest Community Hospi-

tal in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Wathen said.

She sat in to view Northwest's operation of the program for a day and said that Telecare has been credited with saving a couple of lives.

In one instance, Mrs. Wathen said, a woman failed to check in with the program. After attempts to contact her failed, Telecare sent a neighbor to the woman's house to check. The neighbor found the woman uncon-

(Continued on Page 5)

Furnace checks to end Saturday

Inspection of potentially faulty furnaces and hot water heaters in 1,136 Elk Grove Village homes is expected to be completed by Saturday, Centex Homes Corp. officials have told the village.

But Building Comr. Thomas F. Rettenbacher said he doubts whether Centex will meet the deadline.

"We don't think they'll be able to make it," he said, adding that he based his statement on the rate of inspections made by Centex so far.

Centex included the estimate with a list of inspections made as of Thursday.

CENTEX OFFICIALS were unavailable for comment on the program, which is designed to prevent potential

carbon monoxide leaks and fires in homes built by Centex.

Rettenbacher said that when Centex has completed the program, it will have to prove to the village that it has done what it promised.

"The village is going to pursue it and make sure they live up to their agreement," he said.

Building Inspector Robert Callahan said he has been unable to review the Centex figures to determine how far along the firm is in its program.

As of Oct. 4, however, 734 of the 1,137 homes listed as having potential problems had been inspected.

AS OF OCT. 6, 53 of 412 vents had been installed for furnaces, hot water heaters or both. Two persons refused the service. Centex had hoped to com-

plete that work by Sept. 18.

The second phase of the modification program will begin after all venting equipment has been installed. That phase will be the installation of fire resistant material in 833 homes.

Modification work can continue in cold weather, Rettenbacher said, because the furnaces do not have to be shut down for more than an hour.

The proposals to correct the potential hazards and some connected subcontractors' building code violations came after three years of study.

The furnace and hot water heater problems were discovered when furnace heat exchanges began to fail. An estimated 1,700 failures were reported throughout the village in homes built by Centex between 1962 and 1974.

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Dist. 59 OKs traveling funds to bike program

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has restored transportation funds for the township's school bicycle safety program. However, for students at Frost School, 1306 S. Cypress Dr., in Mount Prospect, and Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, the move came too late.

Program coordinator Elizabeth Coleman Tuesday said students at High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines, would be able to participate in the fall program as planned, but students from Frost and Devonshire schools would not. These students from those two schools will be rescheduled for the spring program if time permits, she said.

The program had been jeopardized by the district's withdrawal of a bus used to transport Dist. 59 children to the training facility. The board voted Monday to restore up to \$2,000 in transportation funds to keep the program going through the fall.

ALTHOUGH THE \$2,000 is sufficient to pay for busing the remaining 1,300 students scheduled for the fall program, only about 300 students will be able to take advantage of the program.

"When the district dropped the funds for the bus last month it set the program back two weeks," Ms. Coleman said.

In the absence of the bus service, the bicycle safety program, complete with 18 bicycles, 10 signs and 20 sandbags, had to be trucked from school to school.

Under this system, students could not use the bike riding practice area set up at the Elk Grove Park District parking lot adjacent to the program training facility at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Also, because many schools did not have classrooms set aside for the program, there was nowhere to show bicycle safety films or to talk with the children before their practice riding.

Policy changes at Davidsmeyer Bus Service, Inc., the company which provides buses for Dist. 59, also have hampered the safety program. The firm this year decided to provide field trip buses only until 2:15 p.m. rather than until 3 p.m., necessitating the elimination of the program's afternoon classes, Ms. Coleman said.

"WITH OUR last class ending at 3 p.m., the company said it was difficult for the drivers to get back in time for their regular junior high runs," she said. "Now our time's cut in half and it takes two weeks to do a school instead of one."

With the reduced availability of buses, Ms. Coleman said she may have to conduct the program's class

Cops seek fat, black cat after girl bitten

Elk Grove Village police are seeking a fat, black cat with gray stripes that bit a village girl Saturday night.

Police said the cat must be found for examination, or the girl will undergo a painful series of rabies shots. The girl reportedly was bitten at 1379 Carlisle Ave. in the village. The cat is believed to be in the area of Carlisle and Devon avenues. Residents with information are urged to notify police at 439-3900.

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Children using ramps and chutes to bowl.

Photos
by
Dave
Tonge

Hospital to start phone check on elderly, shut-ins

(Continued from Page 1)

scious, and she was rushed to the hospital.

THE MECHANICS of Tele-Friend are not that complicated, Mrs. Wathen said.

Those who register with the program are to phone the volunteer office between 9 and 11 a.m. daily throughout the year. If they don't call, a volunteer will make at least two attempts to call.

If those attempts are unsuccessful, a neighbor or relative will be asked to go to the home to check.

"If I lived alone, and I did have a medical problem, I might feel more secure if I had this check," Mrs. Wathen said.

In addition to the emergency aspect of the program, there are side-benefits, she said.

"It would alleviate loneliness in some instances, even though it's just a few moments every day," she said.

But that is not the program's primary function. So that all the calls can get through, volunteers will be instructed not to carry on long conversations. The phone checks shouldn't last more than a minute or two for each person.

SINCE THE IDEA for the program was formulated, Alexian has been pushing hard with publicity.

News releases have been mailed; information has been distributed to various clubs; senior citizens complexes have been contacted; literature will be left with the social services department at the hospital to be given to likely candidates who are being released from the hospital; doctors and ministers have been informed.

There may be those who can't remember to call every day, Mrs. Wathen said. In those instances, the service can arrange to make the calls.

In those instances where persons might think it's too much of a bother to call every day, she said, there is nothing Alexian can do.

"If they think that it's a hassle, it's not for them," Mrs. Wathen said. "They have to want this contact."

Unit school district hearing set

Financial and educational aspects of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district proposal again will be the topic of debate when public hearings resume today at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one school board and adminis-

tration. Dist. 59 is one of seven ele-

mentary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say the proposed district would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base but only about 27 per cent of its students.

DIST. 59 OFFICIALS favor the unit district, saying tax revenue generated from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

Future hearing dates and times will be established before tonight's hearing ends about 10 p.m.

After all interested parties have been heard, County Schools' Supt. Richard Martwick will make a recommendation on the unit district to Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Cronin will decide whether an election will be conducted on the issue. If an election is conducted, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

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Elk Grove Village
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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
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Education writer: Judy Jobbitt
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Cloudy

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, high in the middle 40s.

Map on Page 2.

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Ford countered with a charge that Carter would strip funds from the Defense Dept. to fund "a galaxy of new social programs."

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- Daley defends himself against Thompson charges—Page 8
- Howlett, Thompson debate before Illinois League of Women Voters—Page 9
- Nixon administration ordered Thompson to prosecute Kerner—Page 9

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DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Schaible likes to spend time with kids

by HOLLY HANSON

Parents stepping into their children's classroom might be surprised to see a smiling, middle-aged man dressed in suit and tie singing with the kindergartners. But the teachers are getting used to it.

It's just Sup't. Wayne Schaible's way of maintaining ties with the real beneficiaries of his work — the 17,300 students of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

"When you're a teacher, you think of your class. 'These are my kids.' I feel responsible for all 17,300 of them now," he said.

SCHAIBLE, WHO celebrates his 10th anniversary as Dist. 54 superintendent today, had to give up something he valued when he became an administrator — everyday contact with children.

So he sets aside two mornings each week to wander into classrooms unannounced and participate in whatever activities are in progress, such as investigating geometric forms with kindergartners at Lakeview School in Hoffman Estates.

The teacher was talking about shapes, like circles and triangles. We had to be great detectives and find squares. So we went around the room discovering things with four equal sides," he said, drawing a square in the air with his index fingers.

He also enjoys visiting music classes. "I like to sing along with mu-

sic classes, but I'm a terrible singer," he said. "I'm afraid the teacher is going to make me get out."

SCHAIBLE, 46, SAID he has a special weakness for kindergarten children. "I could go sit in a kindergarten room forever and never come out," he said. "I have a prejudice for the primary level. I love little kids."

Schaible began his teaching career in 1952 in Elizabethtown, Ill., following graduation from Illinois State University, Normal. After six months at Elizabethtown, he went to a junior high in Pontiac, Ill., where he taught industrial arts, physical education and science.

While at Pontiac, Schaible began principal's training on two levels: he did graduate work in elementary school administration at Illinois State and he assisted the principal in his spare time.

"A good superintendent took me under his wing and really encouraged me. He said, 'Wayne, you've got the leadership,'" Schaible said.

Schaible came to Dist. 54 in 1958 as principal of Twinbrook School. He later was principal of Fairview and Campanelli schools.

"I knew there were places beyond principal I wanted to go," he said. "I wanted to be a superintendent by age 40 and I made it at 39."

IN 1963, SCHAIBLE was named assistant superintendent to Dr. Kenneth Underwood, then became superintendent in 1966 when Underwood left

the district. At that time, Dist. 54 had 4,900 students in 13 schools.

He said he has not had trouble adjusting to the size of the district, which with 28 schools, is the largest elementary district in Illinois.

When the district began to grow, "I said to myself, 'Wayne, hire a good staff.'" Most of Schaible's assistants have been Dist. 54 administrators for more than five years.

"We don't see the bigness. We're grown with it," he said. The district's size has caused it to be organized more formally, he said. "The bigness has brought on a better educational program with good resources, a professional staff and a consultant program."

All school districts have problems, he said, but in a large one there are more people to handle them.

"I heard about a small school district whose board spent two hours deciding whether to buy a 24-inch or a 30-inch lawn mower," he said. "I don't even know how many lawn mowers we have."

EVEN WITH A competent and diverse staff, being superintendent requires many skills, and Schaible said he values his effectiveness in dealing with people.

"I think I'm best at offering leadership and management of people, and getting the most out of staff members," he said. "Working with

(Continued on Page 5)

Grand jury gets child-abuse murder case

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) — Burly Ronald Maddux, drinking whisky and brandishing a stick, boasted he was going to "get the laziness" out of his 4-year-old stepdaughter, Nellisha Noerganna Gibson, a judge was told Tuesday.

According to statements introduced by the prosecution, Maddux then fed the child hot sauce until she vomited, forced her to walk for hours through the house, and beat her with a stick when she tired.

The torture lasted most of the day

Oct. 12. The child's nude and battered body was found on a wet mattress in the Maddux home the following morning.

Maddux, 30, and his wife Wanda, 26, appeared at a preliminary hearing in the heavily-guarded Bradley County

Courthouse and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously

served a jail term for abusing Ne-

(Continued on page 5)

Village snorkel nets \$78,000 in sales: Cowin

Hoffman Estates has \$78,000 in cash and the South Milwaukee, Wis., fire department has a good, slightly used snorkel that has appeared at more parades than fires.

A deal was made earlier this month after Hoffman Estates officials realized their snorkel was a "completely wasted asset," said Trustee William

Cowin, finance chairman.

Cowin said the snorkel was purchased in 1968 by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District "for about \$60,000 to \$65,000" when several eight- to 10-story buildings were planned near Higgins Road and Huntington Boulevards. The fire district was absorbed by the village in December 1974.

"The taller buildings have never developed, and it doesn't appear likely they will," Cowin said. "It's just pretty silly to have a snorkel when nothing in the village is more than three stories high."

VILLAGE CODES prohibit buildings taller than 45 feet or three stories.

Cowin said the South Milwaukee fire officials agreed to pay \$78,000 for the snorkel which, if purchased new, would have cost "well over \$100,000 on today's market."

Fire Chief Carl Selke Tuesday said the snorkel had about 3,500 miles on it when it was delivered to South Milwaukee two weeks ago.

"Most of those miles were driven in parades," Selke said. "It was a piece of equipment we really had little if any use for in firefighting."

Cowin said the money received by the village for the equipment will be used to replace the fire department's oldest ambulance and to buy a small fire truck for use at accident scenes.

Cowin and Selke said the prices of the two new vehicles cannot be determined until bids are received. "But we expect to have about \$20,000 left over after buying the two pieces," Cowin said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN — The Cincinnati Reds used a designated hitter to defeat the New York Yankees for the third straight time in the World Series at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, 6-2. If the Reds can win tonight, they'll sweep the series. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

MARKET RALLIES — The stock market rallied Tuesday to close mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange after government reports indicated crucial home building was increasing despite the economy's recent slowdown. — Page 11.

9 businesses join commerce group

Nine Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area businesses have joined the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry, Russell Larson, membership chairman, said.

Larson said new members include Carlton Associates; Country Cutters, Ltd.; Executaries Secretarial Service; Kelly Services, Inc.; Nykiel, Carlin & Co., Ltd.; and Schaumburg Township Public Library, all of Schaumburg.

New Hoffman Estates members are Cenant High School, Oscar Drug, Inc. and Suburban Accounting.

The association was formed in April by the merger of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates chambers of commerce.

Companies and individuals interested in joining the organization may obtain more information by contacting the association office, 1400 N. Gammon Dr., Hoffman Estates, 822-7110.

BURDEN BACKED — Defense officials, backing Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. George S. Brown's description of the Israeli armed forces as a "burden," said the vital U.S. tank reserve in Europe was cut back in 1973 to replace Israel's Yom Kippur war losses. — Page 2.

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Frequent visitor

IN ONE OF HIS FREQUENT visits to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 classrooms, Supt. Wayne Scheible helps kindergartners

at Campanelli School, 310 S. Springsguth Rd., Schaumburg. A former teacher and

principal, Scheible has been with the district 19 years.

Dist. 54 Supt. Scheible likes to visit the classroom

(Continued from Page 1)

people is my strength.

"When I say 'people,' I mean everybody," he said, holding up a button with the inscription: "Kids are people too."

Dealing with people is not always easy, he said, and sometimes causes strain. He said his weakness might be his "German temper," but he said he thinks he has learned to control it.

"I'm so proud of this district that if someone starts to dig at us, I become overexcitable and begin to defend what we've done," he said. "I think it's important to keep a good image."

A BELIEVER IN THE importance of strong family ties, Scheible is married and the father of two sons, one a college student majoring in early childhood education.

Scheible doesn't take credit for inspiring his son's plans, but admitted "when you live with a guy who's wrapped up in education," the in-

fluence is bound to rub off.

"I've always said your goals should be just beyond the tips of your fingers," he said. "I'm always striving to never give up on anyone." He would like to see Dist. 54 completely developed, he said, noting that a program for talented children needs additional work.

Scheible said he would seek a superintendent's position in another district rather than enter a new line of work if he ever became dissatisfied with his job in Dist. 54.

"I've NEVER COME to work a day in my life and said, 'I hate to come to work,'" he said. "I've been tired after rough board meetings and long days, but I never woke up and said, 'I hate my job.' It has given me room to grow."

Happiness in his work is very important to Wayne Scheible.

"My greatest reward," he said, "has been playing a small part in the development of children."

Family knows first-hand need to aid blood drive

Although Vince and Betty Amato have moved from Schaumburg, the couple and their two grown children believe in the village community blood replacement program as if their lives depended on it.

And the family returns to its former home at least twice a year to donate blood.

Mrs. Amato and her 20-year-old daughter Mary will be donors at the village's drive today from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 220 S. Springsguth Rd. Vince and Ed will donate at the December drive.

The drive will continue Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. Marcelline's.

THE AMATO'S appreciation of the critical need for blood replacement is twofold.

Mrs. Amato's father died several years ago of leukemia, and Mary worked as a nurse's aide in a local hospital.

"In fact, Mary convinced her 18-year-old brother Ed to start giving blood by telling him about the rush and scurry that takes place in a hospital when blood is desperately needed and not available," Mrs. Amato said.

Mrs. Amato said she and her husband became dedicated to the program when St. Marcelline's joined with the village in supporting the American Red Cross Community Blood Replacement program in 1973.

"The word went out that there would be a blood drive at church and help was needed. So we went, and we've been coming back ever since."

EVEN THOUGH the Amatos now live in Hanover Park, their blood donations still count toward Schaumburg's annual quota of 1,200 pints because they remain members of the church.

"I think all four of us get a bit of a thrill out of knowing someone might be getting blood just because we've given," she said.

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Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
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Village board wrapup

Service station car wash approved

Plans for a car wash at an Amoco service station at Higgins and Barrington roads have been approved by Hoffman Estates village officials.

The approval requires the car wash to remain open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day and to recycle the water it takes from a well on the service station's property.

Hayter issues proclamations

Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia M. Hayter has issued proclamations designating:

- Oct. 30 as Conant High School Cavalcade of Bands day;
- The week of Nov. 7 to 13 as Law Enforcement Week in Hoffman Estates.

Street resurfacing completed

A five-mile street resurfacing project in Hoffman Estates was completed Monday at a cost of \$150,000.

The work, done by Allied Asphalt Paving Co. of Hillside, will be paid for with motor fuel tax rebates received by the village from the state, Public Works Supt. John Hossick said.

Village trustees also agreed to use \$20,750 in motor fuel tax rebates to repay part of \$1 million in bonds issued in 1966 for street reconstruction.

Board meeting date changed

Hoffman Estates officials have changed the date of the next village board meeting from Nov. 1 to Nov. 3 because of the Nov. 2 election.

CD gets March of Dimes award

The Hoffman Estates Civil Defense unit has been given a leadership award by the March of Dimes Assn. for outstanding work in collecting funds for research to prevent birth defects.

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DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Nejolia)

Field of manager hopefuls narrowed

Job jumpers, those without ambition or leadership qualities, and administrators who have not continued their education have been weeded out of a field of 70 applicants for the position of Rolling Meadows city manager.

Joseph Kiszka says his three-member selection committee is using the following criteria to select 12 finalists out of the 70 applicants for interviews:

• Education, especially evidence of a continued attempt to learn new skills in administration.

• Experience and evidence of success and leadership qualities.

• Longevity on the job or, if job changes have been made, evidence that the change is not a downhill slide.

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"ONE IMPORTANT criterion is education. We are looking not at how much, but what kind of an education a candidate has. A candidate with a liberal arts background would receive a different rating than one with public administration or engineering.

"Another important qualification is the applicant's interest in continuing his education. We are looking to see if the applicant has taken part in professional seminars and just generally kept abreast," Kiszka said.

Although the committee has discarded some applicants because they moved too often from job to job, the reasons behind the job jumping also are important, he added.

"If a man took other jobs because they were challenging or because he

was progressing, that's different than if he just jumped around or moved down," Kiszka said.

THE COMMITTEE also is investigating how much success an applicant has had in his previous position.

"This is important because it tells us that someone is growing or interested in progressing," Kiszka said.

Kiszka says the rating process is time-consuming and is expected to take at least until mid-November.

"We hope by then to be down to about 12 finalists and will then ask the city council for funds to bring these candidates in for personal interviews," Kiszka said. The committee has no budget.

"WE ARE reviewing applications from 24 states. Until we know who the finalists are and where we will be asking them to travel from, we won't know how much money to ask for," he said.

Other committee members include the Rev. William E. Herman and Thomas Rife.

The committee still expects to make a recommendation to the city council by the first of the year, Kiszka says.

The city manager post has been vacant since October 1975 when City Mgr. James Watson resigned.

Charles Green, a former city administrative aide, is acting city manager.

Panel backs funds application

The Rolling Meadows Public Works Committee Tuesday urged City Engineer James Muldowney to continue the application process necessary to obtain federal funding for \$750,000 worth of improvements to the city's water system.

On Oct. 25, the first date possible, Muldowney plans to ask for a federal grant under the 1976 U.S. Public Works Act.

He told city officials that is the first day applications will be accepted. He

said he feels confident the city will obtain full funding for construction of a two-million gallon water storage tank near the Northwest Tollway and an additional well in the southwest area of the city.

MULDOWNEY SAID under federal guidelines the city will be notified by late December if it will receive part or all of the money.

The city is holding bids opened in

(Continued on Page 5)

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The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail term for abusing Ma-

lissa, were secretly taken to an undisclosed location last Friday night because of public outrage over the child's death. After the hearing, they were driven away again for their own safety to await a grand jury report

Murder case tied to probe of Mansfield

by DAVE IBATA

Police are still searching for a 20-year-old Rolling Meadows man who disappeared 10 months ago, and the alleged burglar he was to testify against was charged Tuesday with the murders of another witness and the witness' pregnant wife.

Michael Mansfield, 3015 Gull Ct., disappeared from his family home Dec. 31, 1975, six days before he was scheduled to testify against Russell Smrek, 21, of Joliet. Smrek had been charged with the Sept. 18 burglary of a girl's dormitory room at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., where he and Mansfield were students.

Lincoln is 25 miles northeast of Springfield.

Mansfield was a sophomore majoring in English Communications at the college when he disappeared. Smrek, a friend, was expelled from the school shortly after he was arrested and charged on Sept. 22, 1975 with the burglary.

The State Journal-Register in Springfield reported Tuesday that burglary charges against Smrek were dropped after Mansfield disappeared.

POLICE TUESDAY, however, arrested and charged Smrek for the murder of a Lincoln bait shop owner, Jay Fry, 24, and his wife, Robin, 24. Mrs. Fry reportedly was three months pregnant when she and her husband were shot to death Oct. 9 in the living room of their home.

Fry was to have testified against Smrek Tuesday for a petty theft in which Smrek was charged with shoplifting meat from a Kroger grocery store Oct. 1, 1975.

Police said they arrested Smrek

Monday morning at the Logan County Courthouse in Lincoln. Bond was set at \$2 million for the two slayings. Smrek was in custody Tuesday night, awaiting an Oct. 29 preliminary hearing.

Police said Smrek was at the courthouse to appear on the petty theft charge.

POLICE SAID Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against the meat theft, disappeared June 2. Police found her car at a Holiday Inn in Bloomington, with bloodstains in the auto's trunk. Bloodstains were found in Ms. Martin's garage in Lincoln. Ms. Martin is still missing.

The Journal-Register Tuesday reported Mansfield had been arrested and charged Oct. 1, 1975, for theft by possession after Smrek delivered to Mansfield's dormitory room 80 record albums stolen Sept. 18 from a girl's apartment.

Mansfield took the records and

threw them down a stairwell, but still was charged with Smrek for the burglary, the Springfield newspaper reported.

Mansfield reportedly agreed Dec. 18, 1975 to testify against Smrek at a preliminary hearing Jan. 3, 1976, in Logan County Court. Mansfield was guaranteed immunity for his testimony against Smrek.

MANSFIELD, HOWEVER, dis-

appeared Dec. 31, 1975, and has not been heard from since. Marvin Mansfield, his father, said Tuesday night.

The Mansfields are 17-year residents of Rolling Meadows. The Mansfields have four children; Michael; a son living away from home; a daughter in her freshman year at Rolling Meadows High School; and another

son in 7th grade at Carl Sandberg School in the city.

"He said he was going to see a friend," his father said. "He was supposed to be out for only an hour or so, but he never returned."

Chief Lewis Case of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mansfield told his father and mother, Renee Mansfield, that he would be walking to a friend's house in Arlington Heights.

"MAYBE HE RAN away because he was scared," Case said. "We don't know."

Case added, "He may surface now that this guy (Smrek) is in jail."

Mansfield's father said, "He had, I guess, expressed some reluctance to testifying against the fellow (Smrek)."

Marvin Mansfield said he had been introduced to Smrek by his son about April 1975. "It's a small school, and he had been on friendly terms with him (Smrek) down there," the elder Mansfield said. "He (Smrek) impressed me as a nice young man."

Mansfield was a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, and had planned to attend Lincoln College, a 475-student, two-year liberal arts school, to obtain an associate of arts

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Tele-Friend for shut-ins neighborly visit each day

They're generally restricted to the house all day.

They could be old. They could be handicapped. They could have a tough time getting around. They could have medical problems. Or they could have all those problems.

But their greatest danger is a situation they all share: They're alone.

These are the persons Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village is reaching toward with its

Tele-Friend program.

THE PROGRAM, a system of checking on shut-ins to be sure they are safe, is expected to get under way early next month, said Judith Wathen, director of volunteer services at Alexian.

"The purpose is for someone who lives alone to maintain daily communication," she said. "I think it would offer them a sense of security."

Alexian picked up the idea from a

similar program called Telecare operated by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Wathen said.

She sat in to view Northwest's operation of the program for a day and said that Telecare has been credited with saving a couple of lives.

In one instance, Mrs. Wathen said, a woman failed to check in with the program. After attempts to contact her failed, Telecare sent a neighbor to

the woman's house to check. The neighbor found the woman unconscious, and she was rushed to the hospital.

THE MECHANICS of Tele-Friend are not that complicated, Mrs. Wathen said.

Those who register with the program are to phone the volunteer office between 9 and 11 a.m. daily throughout the year. If they don't call, a volunteer will make at least two at-

tempts to call.

If those attempts are unsuccessful, a neighbor or relative will be asked to go to the home to check.

"If I lived alone, and I did have a medical problem, I might feel more secure if I had this check," Mrs. Wathen said.

In addition to the emergency aspect of the program, there are side-benefits, she said.

"It would alleviate loneliness in some instances, even though it's just a few moments every day," she said.

But that is not the program's primary function. So that all the calls can get through, volunteers will be instructed not to carry on long conversations. The phone checks shouldn't last more than a minute or two for each person.

SINCE THE IDEA for the program was formulated, Alexian has been pushing hard with publicity.

News releases have been mailed; information has been distributed to various clubs; senior citizens complexes have been contacted; literature will be left with the social services department at the hospital to be given to likely candidates who are being released from the hospital; doctors and ministers have been informed.

Despite the publicity campaign, the response has not been overwhelming. Only one person is registered; only a handful have called for information.

But Mrs. Wathen doesn't find it sur-

prising. It is a program that gradually will build upon itself, she said.

"We expect it to get off to a slow start," she said. "People tend to think that they're not candidates for it, but that Mrs. Jones down the block is."

BUT, MRS. WATHEN added, she is sure that eventually more persons will register with the program, which she expects to begin as soon as four or five persons have signed up.

"In an area like Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area with so many senior citizens complexes," she said, "there's a lot of people living alone that could see a need."

The program, she said, is not restricted to senior citizens or the handicapped. Anyone who lives alone, who doesn't have steady contact with others can take advantage of it.

That includes those who want to use it on a temporary basis, she said. For example, an elderly person may live with his son and daughter-in-law. He may want to use the service when they go on vacation.

There may be those who can't remember to call every day, Mrs. Wathen said. In those instances, the service can arrange to make the calls.

In those instances where persons might think it's too much of a bother to call every day, she said, there is nothing Alexian can do.

"If they think that it's a hassle, it's not for them," Mrs. Wathen said. "They have to want this contact."

Man charged with 2 killings

(Continued from Page 1)

degree, his father said.

MARVIN MANSFIELD said his son had considered finishing his education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

"His greatest desire was to become

a music director at a radio station," his father said. "He was big with the charting of records."

His father said Michael Mansfield was "quiet, to himself, interested strictly in reading and his music — not really an outgoing individual. He had a close circle of friends, and got

along well with them."

Mansfield reportedly had worked on WLNX-FM, the 10-watt, FM radio station at Lincoln College.

CASE SAID AFTER Mansfield was reported missing, Rolling Meadows police checked friends and hospitals, and sent out a missing person notice

to other law enforcement agencies in the state.

Even after police checked with friends in Lincoln, "Nothing came up — nowhere, now," Case said.

Logan County officials, however, did not notify Rolling Meadows police of the criminal charges against Smrekar until March 1976, Case said. Case said his investigators had "no way of knowing" Mansfield was to be a witness in a criminal trial.

Asked whether Mansfield's parents fear for the well-being of their son, Marvin Mansfield said, "I don't know what to say. I certainly hope the disappearance is totally unrelated" to the Smrekar case.

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But Mrs. Wathen doesn't find it sur-

Mansfield probe, murder linked

(Continued from Page 1)

September for construction of the tank and drilling of the well and has plans to start work as soon as possible.

Muldowney told committed members delay in the applications procedure for funding "is irksome, but not critical to the success of the project." He said the city should know by December whether it will obtain federal funding.

He said if construction on the overhead water storage tank starts by January, it can be finished by next

summer.

He said drilling a well would take about 30 days and could be started in late spring.

ALD. FREDRICK E. JACOBSON, 5th, said "Continue with the grant application by all means."

However, Ald. Thomas Waldren, 2nd, said little attention has been paid to the fact that if federal funds are not obtained no other means of funding have been decided upon.

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, was critical of the city finance committee. "We've asked them to come up with alternate

Committee backs funds application

Hoffman Estates has \$78,000 in cash

and the South Milwaukee, Wis., fire department has a good, slightly used snorkel that has appeared at more parades than fires.

A deal was made earlier this month after Hoffman Estates officials real-

ized their snorkel was a "completely wasted asset," said Trustee William Cowin, finance chairman.

Cowin said the snorkel was purchased in 1968 by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District "for about \$30,000 to \$35,000" when several eight to 10-story buildings were planned near Higgins Road and Huntington Boulevards. The fire district was absorbed by the village in December 1974.

"The taller buildings have never developed, and it doesn't appear likely they will," Cowin said. "It's just pretty silly to have a snorkel when nothing in the village is more than three stories high."

VILLAGE CODES prohibit buildings taller than 45 feet or three stories.

Cowin said the South Milwaukee fire officials agreed to pay \$78,000 for the snorkel which, if purchased new, would have cost "well over \$100,000 on today's market."

Fire Chief Carl Selke Tuesday said the snorkel had about 3,500 miles on it when it was delivered to South Milwaukee two weeks ago.

"Most of those miles were driven in parades," Selke said. "It was a piece of equipment we really had little if any use for in firefighting."

Cowin said the money received by the village for the equipment will be used to replace the fire department's oldest ambulance and to buy a small fire truck for use at accident scenes.

Cowin and Selke said the prices of the two new vehicles cannot be determined until bids are received. "But we expect to have about \$30,000 left over after buying the two pieces," Cowin said.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say the proposed district would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

DIST. 59 OFFICIALS favor the unit district, saying tax revenue generated from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

Future hearing dates and times will be established before tonight's hearing ends about 10 p.m.

After all interested parties have been heard, County Schools' Supt. Richard Martwick will make a recommendation on the unit district to Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Cronin will decide whether an election will be conducted on the issue. If an election is conducted, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Puppet show tickets at library Saturday

Free tickets to the puppet show and Halloween party Oct. 29 sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Public Library will be available Saturday at the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

Children's Librarian Leslie Edmonds said the party and show from 7 to 8:30 p.m. is for children in first through sixth grades.

Children are asked to pick up their tickets in the children's section before the party.

The Coleman Puppeteers will present "The Enchanted Fish," and refreshments will be served following the show.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writer: Judy Jobbitz
Sports news: Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Registered Pharmacist on Duty at all times

Sale Prices Good Through November 3, 1976

Want-ads get results

visit each day

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HEY KIDS!
IT'S TIME FOR . . .

PALATINE PLAZA'S HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE!!
Saturday, October 23 at 1 p.m.

EVERY ENTRANT GETS A PRIZE!!

SPECIAL 1st & 2nd Prizes Awarded to:

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THE HERALD

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—266

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain or drizzle in the morning. High around 40, low around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, high in the middle 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

Campaign promises turn into pot-shots

The Presidential and gubernatorial campaigns entered the final two weeks Tuesday as candidates at both levels turned to personal digs to get their messages across to the voters.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called President Ford's tolerance of the Arab boycott of U.S. firms a "horrible travesty."

Ford countered with a charge that Carter would strip funds from the Defense Dept. to fund "a galaxy of new social programs."

Meanwhile in Illinois, gubernatorial candidates Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson squared off against each other. Howlett painted Thompson as inexperienced in governmental affairs and Thompson told an Oak Brook audience that Illinois

- Daley defends himself against Thompson charges—Page 8
- Howlett, Thompson debate before Illinois League of Women Voters—Page 9
- Nixon administration ordered Thompson to prosecute Kerner—Page 9



DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Nejolia)

needs leadership as well as experience.

NONCANDIDATES ALSO got into the act, as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told a pep rally for Democratic precinct captains that Howlett is not under his control.

Anton Kerner, the son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner, also attacked Thompson, charging in a speech in Peoria that former President Richard Nixon hand-picked Thompson to prosecute his father in an effort to damage the Daley organization.

The signs show that the campaign may be taking to the low road for the final 14 days before the Nov. 2 election.

The Ford-Carter exchanges took place at separate locations, but the charges suggested that each is sharpening his rhetoric for the final Presidential debate Friday.

The President said Carter's defense cuts would damage the nation's defense.

"IF IT EVER comes that America must go to the bargaining table with her hands tied behind her back, she will return on her knees not on her feet," Ford said.

In commenting on the Arab boycott, Carter told an audience in Florida that "we need President Ford out of the White House," and promised to end the boycott if elected.

Howlett and the Democrats' criticism of Thompson started at the joint appearance in Oak Brook before the League of Women Voters and escalated before a rally of Democratic precinct captains.

According to statements introduced by the prosecution, Maddux then fed the child hot sauce until she vomited, forced her to walk for hours through the house, and beat her with a stick when she tired.

The torture lasted most of the day

of the village's goals and objectives to development controls, the planning firm said a comprehensive amendment of the zoning ordinance is needed rather than "continued piecemeal amendment of the present ordinance."

In a report outlining the relationship

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig has suggested the village act now to prepare an application for money available under the U.S. Community Development Act program to fund the zoning ordinance revision.

HARWIG SAID the work could take as long as a year to complete and should be done by an outside consulting firm. He estimates the cost of such a project at about \$70,000.

The planning, building and zoning committee this week asked Harwig to prepare a written report on a grant application and what he would like the work to include.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin objected to the need to hire an outside consulting firm for the work. "Why can't Steve (Lenet, village director of planning) handle this," Coughlin said. "He has all the background and expertise and there are not that many developments coming into the village now to take on his time."

Harwig said the nature of the project requires more time than the administration can devote to it.

"I DON'T BELIEVE a study of this nature is one we can handle in-house," Harwig said. "The time that would be required is not available in-house and it would be a long time coming out."

Harwig said it is better to have an outside consultant recommend policy actions rather than the administration to avoid the threat of politics entering the administration's role.

Donations approaching Crusade's halfway mark

The 1976 Palatine Crusade of Mercy drive is approaching the halfway mark toward its goal of \$32,000 with a total of \$12,800 in contributions after five weeks of the campaign.

"Percentagewise, donations are slightly ahead of previous years and if this trend continues, we feel that our goal will be met," said Joe Gunterman, publicity chairman.

Gunterman added that most of the money received to date has come from residential and business donations.

Donations from schools and professional businessmen have not been reported, Gunterman added.

A SECOND RESIDENTIAL mailing is planned around Thanksgiving "to remind the community of the drive and arrive at a successful conclusion to our 1976 campaign," he said.

A similar residential mailing was sent at the start of the campaign last month.

Funds collected through the local drive will be matched with funds from the Metropolian Crusade of Mercy, which has set a \$2.2 million suburban Cook County goal.

The local drive aids 13 organizations in Palatine and the Northwest suburbs. Recipients of funds include the Salvation Army Welfare League, Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts, the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, the Salvation Army Counseling Service, Northwest Mental Health, Northwest Suburban Home-makers, Clearbrook Center, Camp Fire Girls, the USO, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Palatine Senior Citizens Council, Shelter, Inc. and Santa Teresita Day Care Center.

Oct. 12. The child's nude and battered body was found on a wet mattress in the Maddux home the following morning.

Maddux, 30, and his wife Wanda, 36, appeared at a preliminary hearing in the heavily-guarded Bradley County

Courthouse and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail term for abusing their

(Continued on page 3)

Grand jury gets child-abuse murder case

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) — Burly Ronald Maddux, drinking whisky and brandishing a stick, boasted he was going to "get the laziness" out of his 4-year-old stepdaughter, Melinda Morganne Gibson, a judge was told Tuesday.

According to statements introduced by the prosecution, Maddux then fed the child hot sauce until she vomited, forced her to walk for hours through the house, and beat her with a stick when she tired.

The torture lasted most of the day

Pinball fans may have less machines to play

by LUISA GINNETTI

Pinball wizards take note. If the Palatine Village Board has its way, you soon won't have as many game machines to tilt.

And when you are able to find an electronic toy, your skill won't win you as many free games as before.

The crackdown on coin-operated games in the village will begin after the village board votes on a proposed ordinance limiting the number and location of the machines.

The proposal won the approval Monday of the planning, building and zoning committee and has been forwarded to the administration, legislation and finance committee, which will establish a fee structure for licensing the machines.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS believe the move is justified because of the recent increase in the number of game machines in the village, despite the village ban on game rooms.

"We could totally prohibit them, but I don't think that was the intent at this time," Trustee Robert J. Guss said.

Businessmen, who equate the sound of a banging pinball machine to the ringing of a cash register, have said the village is being unfair.

"We use them as a promotional device and we have two separate rooms so if people don't want to be bothered by them in the tavern area, they can go to the restaurant," Tod Curtis, owner of Ye Old Town Inn, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., said.

Curtis' establishment currently has 17 coin-operated machines. Under the proposed ordinance, the number would be reduced to five.

"I DON'T SEE the point that I'm running a game room," Curtis said. "I've had 17 machines for three years."

Curtis said the village is hurting itself by restricting the number of machines because if his revenues decrease with the loss of machines, the village will lose a proportional amount of sales tax revenue.

An official of the 7-Eleven Food Store chains said Tuesday his company will comply with whatever decision the village board makes on the matter. John Dematies, merchandising manager for the chain, said machines are installed in stores where they are allowed by municipalities.

"We prefer to have them if they are allowed, but if they are not allowed, we don't require it," he said. The chain prefers to have coin-operated machines in their stores because they "add a lot to revenues," Dematies said.

BILL CALLAHAN, store manager of the 7-Eleven at 427 E. Palatine Rd., said he believes the issue of the machines providing added revenue to a store is debatable.

"I don't mind them too much but if they get to be a problem I turn them off," Callahan said.

The proposed village ordinance would allow coin-operated games only in restaurants, bowling alleys and taverns. In addition, businesses would be permitted only to have one machine for every 500 square feet of floor

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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PINBALL FANS in Palatine, like Dave Shearer, above, will find it harder to do their thing if the village board approves a proposed ordinance to limit the number and lo-

cation of coin-operated game machines. Game rooms are banned in the village and officials say the proposed ordinance will

protect against encroachment on that ban. The number of machines could drop from 300 to 85.

Pinball fans may have less machines to play

(Continued from Page 1)

space up to 2,500 square feet. One additional machine would be allowed for each additional 5,000 square feet of space.

The planning, building and zoning committee agreed to amend the proposed ordinance to allow an accumulation of up to six free games. The original proposal called for awarding of no free games because officials

said this would be a form of gambling.

Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, said if approved, the proposed ordinance will reduce the number of game machines in the village from more than 300 to about 85.

Terry Leighty, secretary of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, said the proposed ordinance was discussed Tuesday by the chamber but no official action was taken.

Explorers in bottle drive

The Palatine United Airlines Air Explorers will conduct a door-to-door bottle drive Saturday and Sunday in Palatine. The Explorers will accept collections of returnable bottles. Proceeds will be used for maintenance of the group's two airplanes.

MSD hopeful is speaker

William Griffith, candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Arlington Crest Civic Assn.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rose Park Field House, 530 S. Williams Dr., Palatine.

Church sponsors evangelist crusade

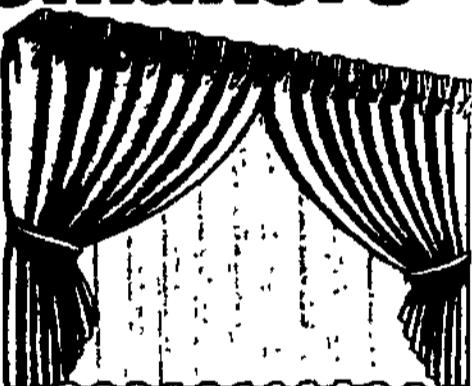
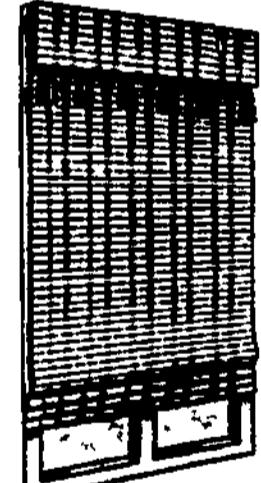
A "New Life Crusade" is being conducted at Palatine Assembly of God Church through Oct. 31.

The evangelistic crusade is designed to give people an opportunity to understand what the gospel means

when it offers life in Christ. Evangelists J. G. Best and Lenney Meyers will be speakers during the crusade.

The meetings are every evening except Saturday at 7 p.m. at the church, 200 Home Ave., Palatine.

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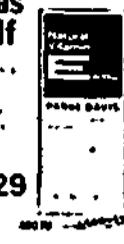
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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Assignment Editor: John Van Wye
Staff writers: Luise Ginnelli
Paul Gates
Education writers: Holly Hanson
John Frank
Sports news: Paul Logan
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Art Mudgett
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain or drizzle in the morning. High around 40, low around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, high in the middle 40s.

Map on Page 2.

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Campaign promises turn into pot-shots

The Presidential and gubernatorial campaigns entered the final two weeks Tuesday as candidates at both levels turned to personal digs to get their messages across to the voters.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called President Ford's tolerance of the Arab boycott of U.S. firms a "horrible travesty."

Ford countered with a charge that Carter would strip funds from the Defense Dept. to fund "a galaxy of new social programs."

Meanwhile in Illinois, gubernatorial candidates Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson squared off against each other. Howlett painted Thompson as inexperienced in governmental affairs and Thompson told an Oak Brook audience that Illinois

- Daley defends himself against Thompson charges—Page 8
- Howlett, Thompson debate before Illinois League of Women Voters—Page 9
- Nixon administration ordered Thompson to prosecute Kerner—Page 9

needs leadership as well as experience

NONCANDIDATES ALSO got into the act, as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told a pep rally for Democratic precinct captains that Howlett is not under his control.

Anton Kerner, the son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner, also attacked Thompson, charging in a speech in Peoria that former President Richard Nixon hand-picked Thompson to prosecute his father in an effort to damage the Daley organization.

The signs show that the campaign may be taking to the low road for the final 14 days before the Nov. 2 election.

The Ford-Carter exchanges took place at separate locations, but the charges suggested that each is sharpening his rhetoric for the final Presidential debate Friday.

The President said Carter's defense cuts would damage the nation's defense.

"IF IT EVER comes that America must go to the bargaining table with her hands tied behind her back, she will return on her knees not on her feet," Ford said.

In commenting on the Arab boycott, Carter told an audience in Florida that "we need President Ford out of the White House," and promised to end the boycott if elected.

Howlett and the Democrats' criticism of Thompson started at the joint appearance in Oak Brook before the League of Women Voters and escalated before a rally of Democratic precinct captains.



DEMOCRAT Michael J. Howlett, left, and James R. Thompson made a rare joint appearance Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters in Oakbrook. (Photo by Dom Nejol)

Term often controversial

Teichert tenure adds to history

News Analysis
by MARSHA BOSLEY
and GERRY KERN

Another chapter of Mount Prospect history will end when Mayor Robert D. Teichert leaves the local political arena next April.

While serving as mayor the last eight years, Teichert, 52, frequently has taken controversial stands on issues against the will of his village trustees and residents.

His tenure in office has been characterized by his independence. And his independence of action and opinion often times has got him into trouble with village trustees and residents.

In announcing Monday he will not seek a third term as the village's top elected official, Teichert said he wants to devote more time to his family and business.

WHILE HIS accomplishments as mayor are many in number, he will bow out of the position with some degree of frustration toward the issues he was not able to tackle.

He will leave behind his success in curtailing problems of flooding and the continuing water shortage throughout the village. But his successor will have to face the troubles of revitalizing downtown Mount Prospect and balancing a municipal budget in



Robert D. Teichert

light of spiraling service costs. All were issues throughout Teichert's two mayoral terms.

During his four-year term as a village trustee from 1963-66 Teichert was disillusioned with local governmental operations. His principal contentions were that the administration of former Mayor Daniel Congreve did not conduct village business openly, failed to keep citizens informed and was not responsive to citizens' needs.

In 1968, at age 45, Teichert, considered a minority member of the village board for four years, launched his mayoral campaign promising to "open" governmental affairs to the people and permit them to participate

in the decision making process. THOSE WHO REMEMBER the campaign have thought it to be one of the hardest fought in the village. And the young idealistic trustee on a reform slate rode to victory over incumbent Congreve vowing to "return our village government to the people."

In 1971, Teichert backed the successful United Village Party ticket of George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten for its "hard work" and "commitment to stickiness." Two years later, in a bitter, sometimes vicious, battle against Michael H. Minton, Teichert was elected to a second term on the Village Party slate which included current trustees E. F. Richardson and Richard N. Hendricks.

Teichert campaigned on a platform of "experience and accomplishments." Major issues then were flood control and revitalizing the central business district of Mount Prospect. Teichert also was a proponent of cable television to allow village residents to put burglar and fire detection protection into their homes.

But the tides turned in 1975 when Teichert's handpicked United Citizens Party slate was defeated by a group of independents on the same premise

that brought Teichert to rule in 1969 — openness in government. It was the question of "government by the people . . ." that kept the Teichert-backed ticket from victory.

THE MAJOR stumbling block? The issuance of \$4 million in bonds, to finance construction of the new Mount Prospect Public Library and purchase of a new village hall, without presenting residents with a referendum. "There is a referendum called elections and they're held every two years," Teichert said in 1974 when the bond issue was approved. "I don't see how referendums solve problems. The board is elected to determine the needs of the community."

The mayor has never hesitated to take unpopular positions on issues he deemed vital to the welfare of Mount Prospect. Earlier this year, for example, he stamped his first veto over on the \$9 million 1976-77 village budget because he said it did not contain sufficient funds to operate the controversial new \$1.2 million library facility.

He also opposed a vandalism law holding parents financially responsible for the actions of their children saying, "We don't have control over our children." The statement sparked

(Continued on Page 5)

Grand jury gets child-abuse murder case

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) — Burly Ronald Maddux, drinking whisky and brandishing a stick, boasted he was going to "get the laziness" out of his 4-year-old stepdaughter, Melinda Morganza Gibson, a judge was told Tuesday.

According to statements introduced by the prosecution, Maddux then fed the child hot sauce until she vomited, forced her to walk for hours through the house, and beat her with a stick when she tired.

The torture lasted most of the day

Oct. 12. The child's nude and battered body was found on a wet mattress in the Maddux home the following morning.

Maddux, 30, and his wife Wanda, 26, appeared at a preliminary hearing in the heavily-guarded Bradley County

Courthouse and were bound to a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. The packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause when Judge Edward Brown announced the ruling.

The Maddux couple, who previously served a jail term for abusing Mo-

lisha, were secretly taken to an undisclosed location last Friday night because of public outrage over the child's death. After the hearing, they were driven away again for their own safety to await a grand jury report

(Continued on page 5)

MARKET RALLIES — The stock market rallied Tuesday to close mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange after government reports indicated crucial home building was increasing despite the economy's recent slowdown. — Page 11.

"BURDEN" BACKED — Defense officials, backing Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. George S. Brown's description of the Israeli armed forces as a "burden," said the vital U.S. tank reserve in Europe was cut back in 1973 to replace Israel's Yom Kippur war losses. — Page 11.

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Teichert decision not to run draws varying reactions

The announcement by Mayor Robert D. Teichert that he will not seek reelection in 1977 produced varying reactions Tuesday from Mount Prospect officials who have worked closely with him.

"I was sorry to learn we're losing the services of our good mayor," said Trustee E. F. Richardson. "He's probably the most dedicated and knowledgeable public official in Mount Prospect."

Trustee Michael H. Minton contend he knew in advance of Teichert's decision not to seek a third mayoral term. "I feel eight years is long enough for anyone," Minton said. "The office should be limited to two terms, preferably one." Minton unsuccessfully challenged Teichert in a hard fought mayoral campaign in 1973.

Minton added for a village the size of Mount Prospect it is good to have a change in direction. "It's good to have new ideas, new faces and a new head of the board. I certainly enjoyed and benefited from two years on the board with him (Teichert), although we had numerous disagreements."

"I'M GENUINELY surprised," Trustee Leo Flores said of Teichert's announcement. "Because during the

Teichert tenure adds to history

(Continued from Page 1)

criticism from village residents as well as trustees who reminded the mayor that if parents cannot monitor the actions of their children, nobody else can. The trustees eventually won and the ordinance was passed.

IN KEEPING WITH his open and honest government policy, Teichert, once more contrary to his village board colleagues, has advocated full income disclosure statements by an elected official. He first disclosed his annual income in 1974 and has been the only village board member to do so.

The mayor also must be credited with initiating a successful drive for a manager-council form of government

in the village which was borne by referendum in 1967.

Other achievements attributable to Teichert's efforts include the paramedic program, central dispatching system and expansion of senior citizens' programs. He also was president of the Northwest Municipal Conference in 1971.

During the eight years Teichert has been in office, Mount Prospect has seen its greatest growth, both territorially and in population, and suffered through some of its worst problems.

Despite periodic haggling and his unorthodox stands on the issues, Teichert will leave office respected by most. Whatever is said about him, Teichert always believed he was acting in the best interest of the people

community," Flores said. "I mean that six people want me. I have ideas about cerebrally although we found ourselves at opposite poles at times."

"I'm not terribly surprised. You have mixed emotions," said Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. "He's led the community through a period of its biggest growth. He's been on the scene a long time. He's been an integral part of the village."

Speaking for village employees, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley recommended the "meticulous way" Teichert has made the manager-council form of government work in the village since 1967 when it was approved by a referendum.

"A lot of things he's done are not immediately apparent," Eppley said. "History will be the final recording of all he's accomplished for the village."

EPPLEY WOULD not speculate on who he might like to see as Teichert's successor. "We'll pledge our best efforts to whoever the people elect."

Two incumbent trustees said, however, the position of Mount Prospect's chief elected official is not beyond their reach. "It would be a great honor to be mayor of Mount Prospect," Rhea said. "I have an interest. If the

former trustee George Anderson. Having served on the village board under Teichert from 1971-73, Anderson said, "If I were to do it again I would probably lean toward the top position."

Anderson said he would not make any campaign commitments until "sometime after the first of the year."

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